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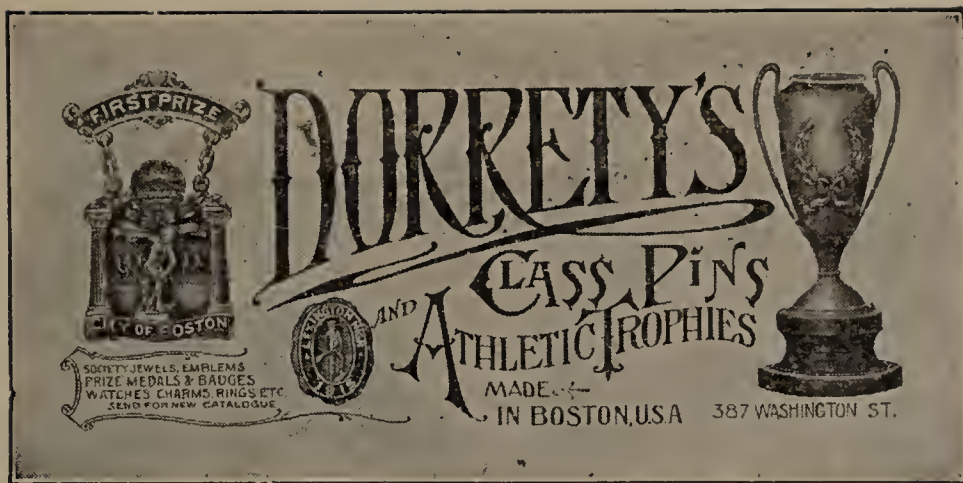
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Everett (Mass.: City) - High School

ECHO

Year Book

of the



Senior Class



JUNE, 1920



A.B. Liddell

Local Hist
R974.44
E93
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1920 ECHO



AS it four years ago ?
How can it be so long?
Since we of 1920
Entered High School with
a song?

The years in their cycle
Have ceaselessly rolled by ;
But was not the sojourn short
In our dear old Everett High?
Indeed to us it seems

As parting time grows near,
That these our days at High School
Are the ones most filled with
cheer!

And now as we depart,
Our worldly tasks to face,
In conquering each trial,
Your memory we'll embrace.

Farewell to you, Our School,
That word we'll e'er regret;
When the world lies at our feet,
E. H. S. shall we forget?

—M. M. C.



MARIAN MAE CURLEY

THE ECHO

CLASS OF 1920

VOL. VII.

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE, 1920

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Editorials	9
Class History	13
Class of 1921	14
Class of 1922	15
Class of 1923	16
The Spectator	17
The Class Play	18
Athletics	20
Literary Department	28
Lyceum	30
Philomaths	31
Girls' Glee Club	31
Girls' English Club	32
Girls' Literary Club	33
Caltrope Club	34
Tech Club	35
Radio Club	36
Chemistry Club	37
Academic Biographies	38
Commercial Biographies	52
Technical Biographies	62
Domestic Science Biographies	66

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CARL J. WENNERBLAD



ONCE more the E. H. S. "Echo" arrives, this time under the auspices of the Class of 1920. To the graduates we commend it as upholding in every respect the traditions of the school. To the undergraduates we recommend it as an object worthy of perusal and emulation. To all who have in any way contributed towards its success we express our thanks.

—C. J. W.

Four years have now passed since the Class of 1920 entered Everett High. They have been years of work and play, of success and failure, but they are years to be remembered. The future will perhaps never reveal to us a more happy period of time. It is in recognition of this fact that we hasten to own our obligation. Our principal and teachers have labored long and hard for our welfare. It may have seemed in vain; and yet, even the seed that falls by the wayside has its mission in the world. Perhaps from unexpected places in this field of varying fertility the years will bring forth their fruit.

—C. J. W.



THE annual allotment of High School graduates is being unloaded on the world and according to the graduation speakers, received with more than usual delight. We feel justified, therefore, in reviewing our accomplishments.

Some of us can play football; others of us only baseball. Some can play both, others neither. (Lost opportunities are gone forever.) One thing we're sure the girls all know: how to counterfeit their natural beauty. (Don't understand this to mean that you use powder girls, no, no!) Everyone of us can qualify for important positions—on the National Board of Movie Censorship. We can all sing—in a crowd, and in an assemblage of distinguished people we'd all stand out—outside.

Seriously, however, it's a very sick world into which we go. It's a world torn with war, pestilence, revolution—horrors beyond description. For years men have been keyed up to the sublime. Now we desire only to get back to the ridiculous once more.

The world is in the throes of a great movement. It hangs on the edge of the precipice. Within its bosom great forces are at work. Will the leap be down into the abyss or up to new heights of civilization? Who

can tell?

In chemistry there is a law known as the Law of Mass Action. When two substances are taking part in a reaction the concentration or mass of the reaction substances determines which way the reaction will go. The world is a great vessel and a tremendous chemical reaction is taking place in it. The reacting substances are the forces of good and evil or, if you prefer, of construction and destruction.

The mass of good is made up of many individual atoms of good. The mass of evil is made up of millions of individual atoms of evil. On which side shall we take our stand?

—Carl J. Wennerblad

THE REALITY OF IDEALS



THE prevailing opinion with many people is that, when a man is possessed of ideals, (or, as they say, obsessed by them) it is a sign of weakness. When they wish to say that a plan is impractical or impossible, they say that it is "idealistic." When they mean that a person is a dreamer, they smile and remark, "He's an idealist."

Altogether the terms "ideal" and "idealistic" have come to convey the impression either of youthful inexperience or of gullible old-age. Ideals, it seems, are not meant for this practical work-a-day world. If they do exist, they are merely illusions, sooner or later to be dispelled by the cold, hard facts.

This opinion has been substantiated by the fate of ideals in the war. America was raised to a high pitch of idealism. We dwelt in the hope that the Peace Conference would be influenced by the same spirit. It was

not. Our faith in ideals received a severe shock. We want no more of them—at least not now.

Yet the failure of ideals to be realized does not alter their usefulness. An ideal is a picture of a perfect state. It is a goal toward which we are constantly striving. But, since our conception of a perfect state is changing continually, it is a goal which we never attain. It leads us on and on, up and up. It guides a Columbus out across an unknown sea. It strengthens a Galileo in his belief that the earth was round even though he had to say it was flat. It steadies the hand of Socrates as he raises the deadly hemlock cup to his lips rather than teach that there was not one God.

Then, too, an ideal is never wholly lost. Though our ideal League of Nations has not come out of this war, it will never be forgotten. By the idealists of the future it will be visualized. It will grow and—in the fullness of time—there will be a League of Nations.

Ideals are real because they lead to realities. The great discoveries of the world have been made by men who could see into the future and who, seeing into the future, had the courage to face the trials of the present.

It may be true that ideals belong peculiarly to young men and women. It may be that knocking about the world will knock out most of the ideals, too. But while we can have them, while we can make them serve us, let us not hesitate. Let us not be ashamed of them. Above all, let us not hide them.

—Carl J. Wennerblad

"Is this a fast train, conductor?" said an excited old man.

"Of course it is," said the conductor.

"I thought so. Would you mind getting out to see what it is fast to?"

FOUR SHORT YEARS

By Helen Lydon



ON a warm day in autumn four years ago, your friends reluctantly and slowly entered the Everett High School. They met there a multitude of superior beings, known as Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who assumed toward them an attitude of patient toleration and apparent amusement at their "greenness." Each of the friends went his own way, suffering the trials that every Freshman undergoes, frequently becoming hopelessly lost in the wilds of the corridors, until the space of nine months had elapsed.

Then came a long, delightful interval of rest and recreation, after which the four friends returned, just as reluctantly, but not as ignorantly, as before. This time they entered with assurance and familiarity, and, taking advantage of their increased intelligence and experience, they impressed the poor newcomers to their midst with their importance by various means, passing before them in the filing lines, while the humble "Freshies" stood back in realization of their own inferiority. The year was largely one of earnest work and study, without much participation in social events, and when at last June arrived, each one felt grateful at the prospects of a long vacation.

The following autumn they entered upon a new term with enthusiasm and interest. Their studies were relieved by enjoyable class meetings, delightful Glee Club entertainments, thrilling football games, a lively and interesting Prize Speaking Contest, and the added distinction of a Junior Prom. Thus the third year was quickly and enjoyably spent, and each one looked forward to the next autumn, in spite

of the tribulations of the first year.

The fourth year was one of mingled effort and pleasure. The happy quartet enjoyed to the full their superior station as Seniors, working with an ambition to be a credit to the school which they had come to love, participating in all the social activities, evincing an active interest in all the affairs of the school, until at last the year drew to a close.

The four friends, one an aspirant to a college education, another an efficient stenographer and bookkeeper, the third a skilled technical worker, and the fourth a competent scientist of domestic arts, capable of making any man happy, anticipate with genuine regret the prospect of future separation from Everett High, and fully believe that—

When the Future becomes the Present,
And the Present becomes the Past,
When School becomes but a memory,
And we're out of it at last,
Then will the voices of Echoes
Come crowding to our ears,
Making us wish we were back again,
Living over the years.



LIFE without labor is guilt," says Ruskin. He expresses a great truth. He points out a philosophy of life. Did you ever think of what happens to the "leisure class" of nature? The idle limb weakens, withers, and drops off. The unused organ is the first point of attack by disease. Likewise the idlers are the cancers of society and in the process of its growth must be cast off. Some of us expect to get by on "pull," or else we envy the person who can. The only "pull" that counts is the "pull" we pull ourselves. In life as in grammar the only proper use of "pull" is as a transitive verb and in the active

voice.

From a reflective contemplation of the scenery former Secretary of the Treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, glanced up with a familiar twinkle in his eye. "Do you know, Joe," he commented, "I was thinking of these old battlefields we are passing. Did it ever occur to you that no monuments are ever erected to pleasure? No flowery road leads to glory. The virtue lies in the struggle—always. Isn't that an encouraging thought for young fellows starting out in life?"

—Carl J. Wennerblad

SCHOOL ALPHABET

Dorothy Arnold, a blonde little lass,
Has a high rank that few can surpass.

William Mitchell Hawkins Beck
Junior has a name he can't reject.

Marian Curley by nature and name
By writing may some day win fame.

The Dolloffs, both Urmah and Fred,
Have on their heads bright crowns of red.

Alfred Eames, football captain elect,
Has put many chandeliers in a wreck.

May Forslind, has always a scare,
That out of place may be one little hair.

Lillias Ginder, is so very prim,
We can't imagine her having a "him."

As for Lucile Hannum, can't she talk?
Can you imagine her lips in a lock?

Annie O. Isenman, an ex-Maldenite,
Is beginning to think Everett all right.

William Janscy, a football lad,
Thinks study for one's health is bad.

Le Roy Kelley, ah! here's the boy,
That fills feminine hearts with joy.

When Ruth LeBaron rolls her eyes,
Then you hear heart broken sighs.

Clifton Marks isn't very tall,
But then prize packages are always small.

Florence Nelson believes in persistence,
Not following the line of least resistance.

A cigarette you'll surely see burn,
Between the fingers of Robert O'Hearn.

Frank Porter's use of slang,
Causes his teachers many a pang.

Lillian Quimby is very precise,
In fact she indulges in no form of vice.

We hope von Rosenvinge's little bald spot,
Won't interfere with his line of thought.

Herbert Splane prefers Philomaths,
To Jove and Juno and their wraths.

James Talbot's very slick hair,
For slickness is beyond compare.

As for U, as you like, do—
Now if a striking lad you see,
Albert Vanderhoof it surely must be.

When Carl Wennerblad begins to orate,
People take notice, for he's first rate.

X Y Z unknowns, we have not—
For everyone shines in some little spot.

Try This One

Why is a bee-hive like a bad potato?
Because a bee-hive is a bee-holder,
a beholder is a spectator, and a specked 'tator is a bad potato.



CLASS HISTORY



THE Class Ship 1920 is scheduled to leave port the latter part of June, but just a review of its pleasure excursions during the past year may not be out of place.

With Roy Kelley as Captain, Joe Hughes, First Mate, Beatrice Sullivan to keep the Ship's Log, and Ruth Le Baron assisted by Ruth Connors in Purser's position, we set sail.

Headed by Pilot Beck, a crew consisting of Silvaggio, Kelley, Eames, Salvi, Porter, von Rosenvinge, Hiltz, Bazley, Hulsman, Alford, Masse, Harrington and Janscy, left the ship and set out for Gridiron Island. Altho Bobsy Sullivan at the fog horns cheered them up and altho they had



warm blankets (presented by the girls of the E. H. S. Fleet) still they arrived a second too late to find the treasure of the island called "Championship."

In the saloon we had class meetings and were served with "Knox and Slamz" at intermission. Then one stormy night when the sea rolled, the Glee Club entertained us with "The American Girl." At Christmas time Ed Hogan became Santa Claus and distributed his gifts among the steerage. A special detective was engaged, as the Purser's desk had been swamped with the proceeds of the Senior Dance—Billy Beck deckman.

A windy evening in March we had a Prize Speaking Contest. "Ted" von Rosenvinge and Lucile Hannum

decided to get first prizes, and the judges decided Carl Wennerblad should have second prize.

And as the May flowers bloomed, we saw "Green Stockings." Misses Brown and Marshall supervised the wearing of the so-called stockings in true ship-shape.

And then to guard our Diamond are Kelley, Hull, Porter, Silvaggio, Doucet, Reynolds, Malmgren, and Harris.

The various clubs, too, have all done their part to make life aboard ship pleasant.

Our ship has touched the rocks and reefs, but now as we are to sail upon the Broad Ocean of Life, the passengers of "1920" wish to those whose ship is not yet launched

"BON VOYAGE."

Marian Mae Curley.



CLASS OF 1921

By M. K. E. S. D. H.



WE, the class of 1921, entered the High School our Freshman year with a resolution deep in mind, that of being the best or one of the best classes to go through High. When we entered in 1919 as the Junior Class we still held its school spirit and eager expectations.

As the first step, we elected our officers, Roger Sweetland, president; Frank Golden, vice president; Lillian Lounsbury, secretary; Harry McQueeney, treasurer.

Our football season opened with a biff and a bang, a crack and a slam with "Buckie", Hanson, Beck, and Thacher. Thacher played substituting half-back most of the time, Beck and Hanson both in lines as tackles. "Buckie" was the pride of the Junior class playing the big part in many games making interscholastic quarter-back.

The great excitement came when we eagerly read on the boards, "Joint Class Meetings, all come!!!" We were all assembled in the Main Hall at 7.30 and music soon filled the air. During the intermission, all eagerly indulged in the ice cream while listening to the fine entertainment. Everyone in leaving remarked as to the good time they had enjoyed and were looking forward to the next meeting.

We were well represented in the Lyceum debates by Dwight McMahan, Kenneth Prescott, Harry McQueeney, Elmer Kerwin, Joseph Lobdell, Chester Hills, Harland Carpenter. Dwight McMahan was one of the principal debaters and a leading speaker in the

debate with Salem. Harry McQueeney also being one of the best, having been scheduled to debate as Salem, but owing to severe illness was prevented from doing so.

There were a few clubs in this class, among them the Franklin Club—a club consisting of twelve boys who have very successfully given a dance at Whittier Hall and many parties, we hope that it will still continue next year. The other clubs are the Chemistry Club, Commercial Club and the Nifty Nine.

Our warblers in the Girls' Glee Club were Alice Badger, Esther Wehner, Lois Large, Emily Steenson, Dorothy Driscoll, Doris Hubert and Ellen Lundgren.

In the Prize Speaking Contest Elizabeth Isenman and Albert Morris represented the Junior Class.

The lights were gleaming—the music jazzing as the couples danced that memorable night in Whittier Hall at the Junior Prom. A committee was at first formed and the work was smoothly carried on. The music was furnished by Tournquist's Orchestra. We also were very much entertained by a "little dancing friend of Buckie's" who aroused much life in the audience. The matrons were Mrs. Sweetland, Mrs. Badger, Mrs. Davies and Miss Marshall. This dance was an overwhelming success and the best dance ever undertaken. In concluding we wish the Seniors every possible Success and Happiness.

It's all right for a man
To be absent minded
But his mind shouldn't overstay
Its leave of absence.

Class of 1922



HIS year has been a very prosperous one for the Sophomores. Our representative on the football squad was Andrew Oberlander, who played a fast game in the backfield. The members of the Sophomore class who represented us on the diamond were, John Noonan, who is a very aggressive player, Harry Hall, who, if he keeps up his good work, will be one of the best pitchers Everett ever turned out, and Chesley Corkum, a promising young catcher. We are proud of our players and hope that next year they will do fully as good if not better than they have this year. Our member on the Christmas Committee was Andrew Oberlander. Our members who tried out in the prize-speaking contest were Mary Hutchings and Walter Morris. Walter rendered his piece with such effectiveness, that he won the audience prize, and although Mary did not win the prize, she gave a very good account of herself. Our song birds who chirped in the Glee Club were Audrey Hobbs, Audrey Pierce, Winifred Curran, and Marjorie Cate. These girls certainly can sing, and we hope they will repeat this year's performance next year, and please us with their melodious voices. We also wish to praise Laurice Boudette for his splendid playing, in entertaining the school on Wednesday mornings, and Lillian Sawyer, whose superb playing on the cornet, thrilled us more than once.

Not to be outdone by the "Junior Prom" and "Senior Dance", the Sophomores held a social of their own in which most of the members of the

class were present. The members of the entertainment committee were Mary Hutchings, John Keligan, and Melvin von Rosenvinge. The members of the refreshment committee were Verona Sheehan, Harry Hall, and Andrew Oberlander. An orchestra composed of members of the Sophomore class rendered the music, and they did it in fine style. There was dancing and games, after which refreshments were served. A good time was enjoyed by all. The teachers who chaperoned the party were Miss Moran, Miss Hoyt, Miss Cameron, Miss Dugan, and Miss Bradford. Our member who read the Christmas story was Raymond Fennell. The honor pupil of the class was Walter Morris.

A theatre party was held under the charge of Miss Moran. The pupils saw the play "Julius Caesar," which greatly helped them in their English. Several members of the Sophomore class joined the Lyceum, and derived great benefit from the institution. The Commercial Sophomores were very active. Several theatre parties were held throughout the year and good times were enjoyed by all who participated. We, the members of the Sophomore class, wish to thank our teachers for the kind help that they have given us, and especially Mr. Rockwood, whose kind advice, has helped us greatly to complete our first two years in Everett High successfully. To the departing Seniors we say, "Sail on!" We hope that they will never forget those good old days at Everett High. We wish them all good luck, and hope that they will be as successful in their future life as they were here at Everett High.

—Raymond Fennell.

The Freshmen Class, 1923



THE Freshman Class began the school year by having afternoon sessions. To the delight of the upper classes, the Freshmen were obliged to go to school in this manner for several days. By the time we began regular school sessions, they were not caught walking the corridors hunting for rooms.

The Freshmen were well represented in the cheering section during the football season.

There were about three girls from the Freshmen class in the "American Girl," the play given by the Girls' Glee Club.

On account of the large number of pupils in the school, this year, the Freshmen had but two entertainments in the hall, the first was during Better Speech Week, Margaret Streckland, gave us a very enjoyable entertainment. The second was just before the Christmas vacation when a Christmas story was read. Raymond Davey, representing the Freshmen Class, read the first portion of the story.

At the "Prize Speaking Contest," Helen Michelson, and Raymond Davey, both from the Commercial Division, represented the Freshmen Class.

The next events were the dances held by the Freshmen on Friday afternoons. The first was managed by the College division. Those who took part in the entertainment were Edward Willoughby, who played a piano solo, Marie Vaughn, who sang a solo, Helen Michelson, who read and Philip Cadieau, who played the victrola. The second was managed by the Commercial division. Those who took part in the entertainment were Marie Vaughn, Helen Michelson, Raymond Davey, who read, and Emily Johnson, who played the victrola at this entertainment.

Abraham Huberman, third base, and John Noonan, centre field, are the Freshmen on the baseball team.

This completes the activities of the Freshmen Class during 1919-1920.

Emily Johnson

Charlotte R. Brown

Eleanor Neil.

PATHE (tic) NEWS

By Albert J. Baader

POSITIVE REACTIONS

C4A+English—Sleep.

Eames—something doing—trouble.

Hunt+Jazz Music—St. Vitus' Dance.

Billy Beck+home work—NO REACTION.

Girl+raised desk cover—Vanity case.

Why do girls at a dance:

Put powder on their faces. and then rest their heads on the shoulder of your Blue Serge?

Wear knit sweaters, so you have to spend all the next day in picking the colored fuzz off of your coat sleeve?

Black their eye-brows. so that the black runs down their cheeks after a few dances?

Wear those "Bangs" over their ears, and then spend all the time between dances asking one another how they look?

Wear those filmy evening scarfs that tangle your hands up so that you put your finger through them three or four times in trying to recover your hand.

Who can find:

A Chord in the wood pile?

A Scale in the fish-pond?

A Tie in the races?

A Flat to live in?

A Measure in the flour barrel?

A Time for the clock?

A Tonic for the doctor?

A Rest for the weary?

A Brace for the carpenter?



A High School Fleet



SOME time ago, the Spectator heard Professor Athearn speak. He opened his address by presenting a fleet of ships which were used in religious education. Now if we take some of the professor's ships and add some of our own, we shall have a high school fleet.

Probably the best known ship in our ship is "Sportsman-ship". A first class man-o-war is this ship, with up-to-date equipment and the highest type of training for her crew. From her mainmast flies the crimson and blue. Her achievements give us continual pride. "Teamwork" is the watchword on board. When the ship is in action, each of her crew flings his whole energy into the fray. Each strives to deserve his "E" rather than a "Y" (yellow). All other ships have high respect for the "E. H. S. Sportsman". Time after time she has come into port with that prize boat of all schools, the "Championship" in tow.

Another mighty ship in our fleet is "Fellowship." I think I see her as a pleasure yacht riding at anchor. It is on board her that we have our class



DWIGHT H. McMAHON

meetings, our club meetings, and all other social events. The band is frequently playing. Everything on board is to be enjoyed. There are also quiet, informal occasions. We can recall many a pleasant time which was unplanned and unlooked for.

A sister ship to "Fellow-ship" is "Friend-ship". Each one of us has an intimate friend and many close friends in High School. We exchange pictures at graduation that we may seal our friendship. We trust that the friends which we gain at High School will be our friends for life.

At the head of our little fleet is "Leader-ship." Student "Leader-ship" is what I refer to. We make this ship ourselves. We choose her timbers and place them in their positions. One fellow we place as a captain, another fellow as a president, while still another fellow or a girl we place at the head of a committee. School spirit is at its flood tide when our leaders fulfill our ideal of leaders and when we fulfill their ideal of supporters.

The greatest ship in our fleet is "Scholar-ship". Without this ship, the fleet could not exist. I think I see

this ship as a huge trireme with an oar for every student on board. In our earnest moments we realize that the training on this ship is to fit us for life. As in sports so likewise in studies, the reputation of Everett High is an honorable one. Graduates have gone into college and into business and have reflected great credit upon their training here.

During the war, the government sent out an S. O. S. call: "ships our salvation." With this High School fleet of ships at the disposal of every student, we have the means of working out our temporal salvation. It remains with us to do it.

—Dwight H. McMahon.



CLASS PLAY

By A Critic



THE Class Play this year was, to use one of Mr. "Bug3" Baer's pet phrases, "tres bien" (pronounced three beans). Of course, you all saw it so that saves me the trouble of proving it but no harm will be done if we just take up a page or so and review the notable event.

As we all know and admit, the Class of '20 had much talent and many remarkable people so this insured a splendid cast. Before going further we will remind you just who the cast included: "Ted" von Rosenvinge, the youth with peroxide-colored hair, and "Bobs" Sullivan, the girl who made Elsie Ferguson a back number, were leading man and leading lady. "Ed" J. Hogan, (the J stands for Jazz)

made John Barrymore a bitter enemy by showing John up. Ruth Conners, Beatrice McGillen, Dorothy Arnold, Ruth Davis, and Lucile Hannum all have been offered contracts to star in the movies and Arthur Liddell, Albert Vanderhoof, Charles Hooper, Carl



"BOBS" SULLIVAN

Wennerblad, and Harris Lamson, most of whom have decided to remain actors the rest of their lives rather than work, complete the cast. If any person doubts that this was an all-star cast, we will run "East Lynne" some time



"TED" VON ROSENVINGE

in the future for their benefit.

The directors were Miss Brown and Miss Marshall and I understand that Mr. Ziegfeld, who wrote the book "The Ziegfeld Follies," has been trying to get a few pointers from them on how to produce a show right.

Frank Porter was business manager and we'll hand it to Frank as being one of the best little managers



FRANK R. PORTER

in captivity. Nat Kosak and William Dowd let the world in on a chance to advertise on the menu (I mean program) and Lewis Slack, Walter Woods, and Paul Dorn pushed the scenery around.

The play was given Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21. The hall was full to capacity both nights and the crowd certainly got their lil' four bits' worth. Dress rehearsals were given on the previous Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for the grammar school children. As near as I could count, there were 361,432 children who attended. Four famous press agents made a tour of the schools and told the children of the play and why they should come, one and all. They came, all, and one more. Later one of the press agents said that he thought kindergarten teachers were just grand, which just goes to show the older we get the younger ideas we get.

Now that we have dug up with our little shovel all that we could and brought to your minds once more the

Class Play of the Class of '20, we once more wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the play the success that it was.

—Arthur Flood.

STACCATO NOTES

By Albert J. Baader

I MIGHT BE YOUR ONCE IN A WHILE—"Bobs" Sullivan.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED—Bee McGillen.

LONG BOY—Al Eames.

TAKE ME TO THE LAND OF JAZZ —Billy Beck.

HOW I MISS YOU WHILE YOU'RE AWAY—Ted von Rosenvinge.

WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TO-NIGHT?—Fred Peasley.

DADDY LONG LEGS—Ed Coburn.

SOME DAY SOMEBODY IS GOING TO GET YOU—Carl Wennerblad.

SHIM-ME-SHA-WABBLE — Ruth "Connie" Connors.

I'M A TWELVE O'CLOCK FELLOW —Leroy "Ket" Kelley.

LOVE IS A WONDERFUL THING—Al Vanderhoof.

Q. T. U. C. I. M. 4. U.—Ed. Hogan.

OH HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING—Joe Hughes.

GEE I WISH I WAS BIG—Happy Henderson.

WHOSE LITTLE HEART ARE YOU BREAKING NOW?—Harris Lamson.

HESITATE ME AROUND, BILL—Ruth LeBaron.

PAPRIKA—Avis Bowman.



ATHLETICS



COACH FRANK KEANEY

FOOTBALL

By Herbert Splane



OW that the day of reckoning is at hand, we may take great pleasure in going over our past football season. Some wise professors tell us to let the past be the past,



CAPTAIN BECK

which is good advice, but at this time we will consider their advice as we

do the weather man's forecasting in the Boston American.

Everett enjoyed a very successful football season. Through the untiring efforts of Coach Keaney, a team was placed on the field which brought great credit to the school. The team was also fortunate in having for a leader, Captain William Beck, Jr. Capt. Beck set a splendid example for the players both by his performing on the field and by the spirit with which he attacked all problems.

Everett 43—Hyde Park 0

On September 27th the team started on its upward way. This game gave Coach Keaney an excellent opportunity to see his '19 team under fire. The Everett halfbacks tore through the Hyde Park line almost at will. The most sensational play of the game was a ninety yard run by Sweetland; taking the ball on the kick-off he eluded every man on the Hyde Park team. Capt. Gene Hussey starred for Hyde Park.

Everett 47—Lynn Electrical 0

In the second game of the season Everett continued her creditable work. The Lynn Electrical team came with flying colors but went away without a single tally to her credit. The Everett team went after the game from the first sound of the whistle. Sweetland, Kelley, and Silvaggio made long gains which resulted in seven touchdowns and five goals. Nearly every player on the squad was given an opportunity to display his football ability.

Everett 41—Newton 6

On Columbus Day Newton came to Everett with every intention of going home with a victory. This was the first league game of the season and a victory meant much to either team. The Everett team realizing this fact, entered the field with that same determination which marked its work throughout the season. The team displayed its football knowledge throughout the entire game. The manner with which the double pass, cross bucks, delayed pass and in fact all plays were executed, would have done credit to any college team. Newton was unable to stop the spectacular work of Kelley and Sweetland while Silvaggio gave as fine an exhibition of line bucking as one might hope to see. The entire Everett line smeared many a play before it was even started. Eames signalized his return from the State Guard by making many stellar tackles.

Everett 20—Medford 13

Before the largest crowd of the season Everett defeated Medford in a hard fought game. Everett has the credit of being the first team to defeat Medford in the Suburban League since 1915.

Everett resorted to the same mode of attack used in the other games. Its fast running attack kept the visitors in constant fear of their goal line. Coach Keaney, not altogether satisfied with the showing made at Waltham, shifted Porter to centre and Bazley to guard.

Everett kicked to Medford at the start of the game. After a few plays Medford fumbled and Frank Porter fell on it. This started the team on its first touchdown aided by a 25-yard run by Kelley. Silvaggio slipped through left tackle for a gain and "Buckie" by a 15 yard sprint brought the ball to the one yard line and Silvaggio took the ball over.

During the first half Everett showed fine offensive power carrying the ball to the five yard line there to lose it on downs.

After being penalized 15 yards "Buckie" became peeved and on the next play made one of his spectacular runs through the entire team and romped 72 yards for a touchdown.

The third touchdown was made by Oberlander, who very gracefully intercepted a forward pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. He made consistent gains during the entire game and showed his versatility throughout the game.

In the latter part of the game Medford showed great fight and scored two hard fought touchdowns.

Although there were mistakes, which must be remedied in the Everett defence, the way the backfield conducted itself deserves much credit. The backfield works in unison in providing interference for the man with the ball which enables Kelley and Sweetland to circle the ends in the manner they do. Hanson and Beck excelled for the Everett linemen. The former playing a wonderful defensive game while the latter opened up large holes for Silvaggio on the offensive.

Berry and McGoldrick excelled for Medford. Berry smothered many a play while McGoldrick blocked Kelley's punt and placed Medford in a scoring position.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN 7—EVERETT 0



EVERETT was forced to defeat by Cambridge Latin for the first time in the season. The field was in poor shape owing to the rain Friday night and since Cambridge had a big weight advantage, she had the advantage over Everett's light team. However, in all fairness to the other side, we must admit that their brand of football was slightly superior to ours.

For the first period neither team showed to any marked advantage. There were numerous fumbles by both teams owing to the muddy ball. The second period showed Cambridge to be the aggressor with their heavy linemen opening large holes for Zarakov and Crowley and keeping the play well in Everett's territory.

The third period brought disaster to Everett. "Buck" Sweetland, while attempting to recover a fumbled punt, was kicked in the head and forced to leave the game. Losing such a first class player as Sweetland took much assurance from the team and

as the game progressed Cambridge showed more offensive power. At the beginning of the fourth period Cambridge started what proved to be her winning march. By successive line plunges, the ball was brought 60 yards to the Everett 15 yard line, "Izzy" Zarakov doing the heavy work. On an off-tackle play full back Crowley crossed the Everett goal line. Although Everett fought gamely to the end she was unable to score.

Nov. 8

Rindge 0—Everett 36

Everett 10—Malden 0

Everett defeated her great rival, Malden, in one of the best games of the season. Both teams played with a wonderful fighting spirit and there were anxious moments for both the Everett and Malden followers.

Never before during the season has Coach Keaney's machine worked with such smoothness. Both Everett and Malden showed fine offensive power but when Malden neared the Everett goal line they did not display the winning punch. However, the Everett attack was well directed and there was more coordination between Everett's backfield and line than in the Malden backfield and line.

Many times during the game, Everett linemen threw their opponents for losses. The line, which has caused Coach Keaney more concern than the backfield, had developed remarkably under his careful coaching.

Three times Malden carried the ball to within ten yards of the Everett goal, but in each case was held for downs. On Malden's last attempt when within four yards of the Everett goal the linemen broke through and through Capt. Naylor for four and



FRANK KEANEY, Coach

five yard losses.

Malden kicked to Everett and for the first period neither team got within scoring distance. Early in the second period, Kelley kicked a low punt, which Glennon touched but bounded away from his grasp. Everett ends were down the field like a flash and Hiltz finally recovered the fumble. Everett was unable to make the best of its opportunity to score.

After an exchange of punts, "Buckie" picked up a rolling kick and made one of the best exhibitions of broken field running of the afternoon. He ran through practically the entire team with a wonderful change of pace and some fine side stepping.

By a series of line plunges by Silvaggio and Oberlander the ball was brought well into Malden territory and since further attempts at the line proved futile, Sweetland dropped back and kicked a field goal.

This score, as was later proven, would have been enough to win.

The play, which brought every spectator to his feet, was a 78 yard run by Kelley. Aided by fine interference on the right side of the line he cleverly evaded every Malden tackler and did not stop until he had planted the ball fairly between the goal posts.

Capt. Naylor and Glennon were the stars for Malden. The latter was forced to retire from the game in the fourth period because of injuries.

The work of Kelley, Sweetland, Capt. Beck, Porter and Eames was outstanding.

Somerville 21—Everett 0

While the great Harvard-Yale game was being played at the Stadium, Somerville and Everett were playing a miniature Harvard-Yale game at Braves Field, only unfortunately Everett represented the Yale team. By losing the game we were put out of

the race for this year.

Everett was outweighed about 20 pounds to a man, but the light Everett team showed as great if not a greater fighting spirit than Somerville. When the game was apparently lost Buckie Sweetland called for many forward passes in an effort to win. Few of these were completed. Simpson intercepted one of these and had a clear field for a touchdown.

Sweetland and Kelley proved once more that they form the mainspring in the Everett team. Sweetland stopped off tackle for gains time and again. He was also very successful in running back punts and in addition to his offensive value he made many neat tackles when Somerville touchdowns were very evident. Many times Steve Patten found only "Buckie" between him and the goal line and every time a Somerville back broke through the Everett forwards, Sweetland was right on the job and prevented a score. Kelley also made consistent gains but because of the inability of the Everett linemen to open up large holes Kelley was prevented from breaking past the line of scrimmage where he would be able to make his broken field running very effective. His punting gained many yards for Everett and on every exchange of punts Everett gained from 8 to 12 yards.

Capt. Reardon, Patten and Lavery were the Somerville players who compare favorably with Capt. Beck, Sweetland, Kelley, and Silvaggio of Everett.

Although the Everett team could not win, they had the satisfaction of seeing a great number of the Somerville players carried off the field all in.

Everett 7—Bridgeport 0

The last game of the season was with Bridgeport at Bridgeport, Conn. On November 28, 18 players, the coach,

and managers left Everett, arriving there about 8 o'clock that evening. They were met at the station by the Bridgeport team who were surprised at the lightness of the Everett players. The Bridgeport eleven had not been defeated for three years and their goal line had not been crossed for two years. The next afternoon the teams turned out on the field on which a rain had just fallen. Everett received the kick-off and started down the field by line plugging and the triple pass. Their advance was stopped at the two foot line. During the first half of the game Everett did not score but several times were inches from the goal line. One of the features of the game was a spectacular kick by Tickey from behind his own goal line. The ball landed seventy yards from the kicker. "Buck" ran it back 15 yards and by a forward pass and a few line plays were within scoring distance but again failed to score. Later in the game Everett again fought its way to the five yard line and Kelley scored the only touchdown of the game with an end run. The game ended a few minutes later. This victory showed that Everett, although not a championship team, was a fast, strong team. The Bridgeport team was the Champion of New York, Rhode Island, and Connecticut and although they could not add Massachusetts to their list they showed themselves good losers. At seven o'clock the Everett team left for home and arrived at South Station around 11 o'clock.

Everett 32—Brookline 0

Playing on a field, which resembled a marsh in many respects, Everett encountered little trouble in her last league game of the season. While Everett was defeating Brookline, Rindge, a team which Everett defeated 36 to 0, was holding Somerville to

a 0 to 0 score. This is a good illustration of how a wet gridiron favors some teams.

During the game Everett received the kickoff only once. The first of the five touchdowns was scored by Kelley who picked up a fumble by G. Kelley of Brookline and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown.

With such a wet field Coach Keaney was taking no chances with Oberlander's weak ankle so Thacher was given a chance to display his football ability.

Sweetland was very much in evidence during the game. He crossed the Brookline goal twice besides making many tackles. Everett resorted to old style football because of the condition of the field with Silvaggio going through the line almost at will in his same fearless manner. Janscy played with the team for the first time this season and many a Brookline play that was directed at right tackle was smeared.

Current Plants

A farmer stopped in front of a city electric plant, and asked a bystander: "What is that air building, a factory?"

"No, a plant," was the answer.

"What do they raise there?"

"Currents," replied the quick-witted bystander.

"What are they worth a bushel?"

"We don't sell them by the bushel, we sell them by the shock."

The farmer jerked his beard and drove away.

If the Kaiser
Were electrocuted
All the world would sing
Ohm sweet ohm.

When ice cream grows on macaroni
trees
When Sahara Sands grow muddy,
When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.'s.
That's the time I like to study.

Everett 15—Waltham 0

The first real opposition came when Everett journeyed to Waltham. For two periods Everett and Waltham struggled in vain to cross each other's goal line. The aggressive Waltham backs kept the Everett eleven always on the alert. At the end of the first half, Coach Keaney explained to his men where the weak points in the Waltham team were and inspired them with the "kick and fight" that Cleo used to preach. The first touchdown came by the forward pass route, Kelley to Sweetland and a series of line plunges, and the second touchdown as the result of an intercepted forward pass. The determination to win, that spirit that brought victory to Harvard at Pasadena, California, was clearly shown by the Everett team.

THE SUPERLATIVES

Versatilest	Teddy von Rosenvinge
Peppyist	Ruth Connors
Popularest	"Bobsy" Sullivan
Dudiest	Al Vanderhoof
Blushyest	May Forslind
Babyest	Henry Tobin
Jazzyest	Ed Hogan
Lazyest	Henry Masse
Scholariest	Eleanor Brooks
Innocentest	Clifton Marks
Conscientiousest	Julia Maxwell
Athleticalest	Roy Kelley
Gabyest	Lucy Hannum
Moneyest	Paul Finklestein
Longest	Al Eames
Widest	Annie Isenman
Debatest	Carl Wennerblad
Bosyest	Billy Beck
Jakyest	"Ham" Hooper
Inkyest	Art Liddell
Latest	Joe Hughes
Bashfullest	Alfred Brown
Noisiest	Joe McGonagle
Handsomest	AHEM!



DON'T YOU LOVE

To have your fountain pen give out in the middle of an Exam.

To sit down on the thumb tack your kind friend has so thoughtfully placed in your seat before class.

To be called on in recitation for the one thing you didn't study.

To bring home the wrong book from school, when you have no study period the next day.

To have an insistent friend in your immediate rear, persist in asking you a question while the teacher's eyes are suspiciously resting upon you.

To listen to a lengthy and persistent speaker in the hall, as the wooden seats grow steadily harder and harder.

To have Class Meetings continually postponed.

To sit on an ice-cream spoon, at Class Meetings, left on the seat by some "awfully cute" person.

Excited father rushing up to a wet, bedraggled man standing in a group: "Are you the man who saved my son's life?"

Rescuer, swelling out his chest: "You bet I am sir."

Father: "Well then, where's his hat?"

Teacher: "Give me the correct definition of a vacuum, William."

William: "I-I don't exactly know, but I've got it in my head."



JOSEPH E. HUGHES
Vice-President



BEATRICE A. SULLIVAN
Secretary

**Class
Officers**



LEROY J. KELLEY
President

**for
1920**



RUTH C. LE BARON
Treasurer



RUTH M. CONNERS
Assistant Treasurer

Literary

THE SIEGE OF BOSTON

(1775 B. C.)

By Albert J. Baader

Note: (In this demented article I shall endeavor to outline for your benefit a deliberate falsification of the recent ginormous and engantic struggle for the city of Boston.)



T was on a Saturday night that the huge British fleet of eight ships struggled up the swift flowing Charles River, under the command of Sir Stonewall Jackson. It tied up to the lilypads in midstream, the commander having forgotten the anchors for his fleet.

The next day the Americans under Abraham Washington gathered along Atlantic Ave., to fight until the last drop of blood. The British commander sent a message to Washington stating that he wouldn't attack until the next day because his men would have to have their corns shaved before they could walk.

Washington then placed his men in flivvers and took them to the Orpheum for the afternoon. There they met Gen. Pitcairn and Gen. Foch, both American Patriots. When they came out of the show they found that the enemy had sent over a barrage of water shells, so Washington had to send for boats to ferry his army across Washington street. He then took to the subway and escaped to Boylston street where he went into quarters for the night in the Little building.

During the night the Gen. had some gas generators of several varieties of cheese set up on the summit of Bunker Hill, which the wind blew to the enemy. The fumes were so strong

that the enemy ships broke away from their moorings and drifted out to sea in the search for pure atmosphere. The next morning the British found themselves floating about in the wide expanse of Dorchester Bay. The General of the British fleet ordered his ships to turn their Jazz Bands on the city and blast it with noise.

Then came the last and most important battle, that of Bunker Hill. Gen. Washington sent word to his home that he was besieged and asked if his better third would send him a change of socks, some Pluto water, a box of lice exterminator, a plug of B. L. and his old rose night cap. He then retired to Bunker Hill. The Mayor of Boston sent Washington a cart-load of his moral support and wished him the worst of luck.

The British then moved to the attack. Washington sent up soap bubbles into the air and by looking at them carefully, he could see mirrored on their surface the acts of the enemy. The British leader, Gen. Pluto of the Physic Brigade, led the attack. He sent a battery of fords ahead, but they got stuck half way up and backed down so fast that they killed 100 of the British. The second attack failed as badly as had the first, for at the moment of the attack, his men heard the Jazz music from Roughans hall a little way off, and half of the men deserted on the dead run for Boston's famous Jazz center. The minute men from Lexington then were found to be under the influence of hops, and Gen. Washington telephoned the City Square police station and had the Paddy Wagon take the discomfited contingent from Lexington to the lock up. The Americans made the next move, a brave lad from the Concord regiment com-

pletely surrounded an enemy patrol and brought them in with their feet held high in the air. The American submarine fleet under Lieut.-Col. Fish, came upon the scene and destroyed the whole entire British fleet and then came to within 400 yards of the shore, but could not anchor because they had no anchors, so they sent a man from each Submarine over the side in a diving suit with a pipe and tobacco, to sit on a stone at the bottom of the harbor and hold a rope attached to the submarine.

Then came the last attack. The British said that if the men would capture the Hill this time, they could all go clamming afterwards, so the men filled their bullets with guns, stuck their bayonets through their tall hats and sauntered up the Hill towards the American lines. Half way up they sat down to rest, and took out their cigarettes to have a last smoke. The fire of the Americans was so hot that they didn't need any matches to light their cigarets, some even took off their shirts they were sweating so much. The Americans then turned a lot of water down the hill to make the British slip backwards. This plan was so successful that the British had to send for some ice to freeze the water on the hill. Then the British put on their skates and tried to skate up the hill. They got part way but the hill was too steep for them and they came down the hill so fast that some of them went sliding into the water. These men joined the Americans in the bottom of the Harbor for a short smoke, before going back to their lines. The British then sent men to rob the citizens of all the clothes poles they could find. When they came back, they made stilts out of them and put spikes on the bottoms to prevent slipping. Then they started up the hill. They didn't lose a man for the Ameri-

cans shot so low that the bullets went between the stilt poles. The Americans sent out a party to try to saw the wooden stilts in two, but they were repulsed by their own men who didn't want their wives' clothes poles sawed in two. The British took the hill. Washington then crossed the Delaware into Waltham, and from there he made his way by boat to Chicago, thence to his home at Mt. Vernon, where he had an enormous clam-bake for his victorious army of the Potomac.

THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

By Albert J. Baader



T was a still moonlight night in midsummer. I had retired early, and fell asleep at once.

Of a sudden, a shrill and peculiar sound pierced my slumbers and I sat up awake in an instant, aware that something was wrong. The moonlight flooded my room and made it as day, and I looked about, but it was quiet. I laid myself down and was dozing peacefully off once more, contenting myself that I had been dreaming, when again came the weird and uncanny noise, rousing me in a flash and sending small chills in a Jazz step up and down my spinal column. A distant church clock tolled the hour of three. It was the hour when graveyards yawn and give up their dead. It was the hour when unearthly shapes move silently through our dreams, warning mortals against late hours and heavy suppers. But this was something sinister and real, —something I felt with me in the room, yet could not see. I must meet it like a man. Again I heard the noise, this time near at hand; it seemed behind the heavy portieres at the door.

Holding my breath, I put one foot

out of bed, and then the other. I stood erect and listened. The uncanny something had heard me move and was silent. Cautiously, I moved step by step to the corner where I had left my trusty walking stick. The perspiration stood in beads on my face, my hair seemed standing on end yet I forced myself toward the light and flashed it on. Again came the noise and I turned toward the portiere. Aha! my straining eyes saw something that caused me to tightly clench the walking stick. The murderous villian was at my hand, and if his blood must be on my head it would be in self-defence. I raised my arm, drew one long breath, and brought my club down with all my strength in a terrible blow; and on the walls of my room spattered the warm blood of the midnight assassin,—A BIG EVERETT MOSQUITO.

Organizations

THE EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL LYCEUM

Speaker, Michael C. O'Neill
 Vice-Speaker, Carl J. Wennerblad, '20
 Clerk, Kenneth C. Prescott, '21
 Vice-Clerk, Elmer E. Kerwin, '21
 Treasurer, Herbert C. Splane, '20
 Vice-Treasurer, Charlton P. Whittier, '22
 Librarian, Morris Michelson, '20



THE Lyceum started off again in the fall of 1919, in its twenty-seventh year, with the above live-wire set of officers. Fortunately, no epidemic, coal shortage, or war-time conditions, forced us to suspend our meetings this year. In looking back over the past year, we see many things

for which the Lyceum may well be proud. In every line of school work and social affairs we more than held our own.

Early in the year, tryouts were held for the interscholastic debates, in which the following members were victorious: Messrs. Wennerblad, McGonagle, McMahon, Prescott, Kerwin, and Hills. Following the tryouts, challenges were sent to nine high schools, asking for a debate. Four of these came back in the affirmative, and arrangements for debates were soon made with Cambridge High & Latin and Salem High Schools. On February 20th, the Lyceum sent teams against these two schools, the one at Cambridge composed of Wennerblad, Vanderhoof, and von Rosenvinge, McGonagle, alternate, on the affirmative of the Smith-Towner Bill, the other at Salem, composed of McMahon, Kelley, and Sanford, McQueeney, alternate, on the negative of the same question. The latter was unable to make the trip, as he was ill. These two teams were well able to uphold the reputation of Everett High, as each came back with a two-to-one decision in favor of Everett. Being so successful in these debates, Somerville was challenged, but owing to their Triangular Debates, they were unable to consider a contest.

Another line closely akin to debating, found the Lyceum well represented. We refer to the Prize-Speaking Contest. In this, five of the six fellows were Lyceum members. Von Rosenvinge, Wennerblad, Morris, Vanderhoof, and Davey, all gave good accounts of themselves, the first three taking first, second, and Audience prizes respectively. The latter is awarded by the Lyceum.

There is some talk at the present time of changing the Lyceum into a Seminar. The only difference between the present organization and the

Seminar is that a Seminar would count a certain number of credits toward a diploma.

During the year, many interesting intra-mural debates were held, all upon current topics. These debates have shown that the Lyceum has an abundant amount of material in its list of members. Besides the debates, several members gave interesting lectures on a wide variety of subjects. To further the interest of the members along the lines of topics of the day, extemporaneous speaking was indulged in at various meetings.

The Lyceum wishes to publicly thank Miss Marshall and the members of the Glee Club for the excellent selections which they rendered at the Cambridge debate. We also wish to express our appreciation of the splendid sportsmanship shown by the fellows of Cambridge and Salem. May our relations with other schools always be as harmonious!

In closing, we wish to thank Mr. O'Neill for his cheerful and whole-hearted interest in the organization. His helpful suggestions and kindly criticisms have been of immense benefit to all the members. To him, belongs a large share of the credit for winning both the debates this year, and under his guidance next year the Lyceum will rise to peaks of success never before attained by any Everett High debating team, and we say this with all respect to those mighty men who have gone before, and to their great coach Mr. Bryant. So here's to a continuance of the many and varied successes which the Lyceum has won this year!

—Kenneth C. Prescott.

PHILOMATHS



MISS Wallace established the mathematical club known as the Philomaths in 1912. This organization is composed of Senior Boys, and was formed in order to give its members clearer ideas of mathematics, and to touch upon some of the more interesting branches of the subject, which it is impossible to take up in class.

It has certainly accomplished its purpose. Its members of the class of '20, all leave school better fitted for college and the world.

This year the Philomaths held their first meeting on November 14th. At this meeting the officers for the year were elected, with the following results:

President	Herbert Splane
Vice President	Henry Tobin
Clerk	Clifton Marks
Treasurer	Donald Mooney
Librarian	Harris Lamson

All of these officers have worked diligently for the organization, and, in co-operation with the other members, have made this year a most successful one.

—Herbert Splane



By May Forslind



S there were many vacancies left by the girls graduating last year, the try-outs for the Club were held soon after school opened. The girls chosen were Beatrice Sullivan, Marjorie Cate, Audrey Pierce,

Ellen Lundgren, Ola Oram. Emily Johnson and Jeanie Livingstone were chosen as extras in our operetta. We were very sorry to lose Lillian Bussey and Helen Peterson from our midst in November.

Miss Marshall informed us that we were to sing at the Teachers' Club Meeting. December 10, so we began almost immediately to rehearse the 2 act operetta "The American Girl" with "Bobs" Sullivan in the lead.

It was presented on Wednesday evening for the teachers of the city and repeated it the following Friday evening for the High School pupils and their friends—the proceeds to buy sweaters for the football team. Some time later 23 E sweaters were given the boys. In this way, we girls hoped to show our appreciation of the splendid work done by the boys of the team.

In the play we were very ably assisted by Theodore von Rosenvinge as the "gentle" Tony. "Connie" as Tony's lady love showed great proficiency in kicking the tambourine and the ceiling too. Edward Hogan played "village flirt" a very natural role of heart breaker. LeRoy Kelley's solo "That's Nice" was a great success.

Although there were many rehearsals and long ones for the operetta, the time passed quickly and the boys helped to make things lively and amusing. Although they would never admit it, there was more than the ordinary hub-bub at rehearsal (sometimes to Miss Marshall's distress.)

We were next asked to sing at the "Parents-Night" to be held February 14 in the High School. This was postponed until the following Friday on account of the severe storm. Although the weather was not much better that night, the Hall was crowded, and we sang, this time as-

sisted by Emily Johnson who played a violin obligato to our song "O Belle Nuit" from the "Tales of Hoffman." Then rather hurriedly came the invitation to sing at the Cambridge-Everett Debate on Friday. February 20. After we finally arrived there we greatly enjoyed seeing our boys distinguish themselves as usual. Their splendid work made us all, Miss Marshall especially, forget the Arctic temperature of the place.

On March 3 came the Prize Speaking Contest at which the Glee Club usually sings. "Oh, by Jingo" with our Avis Bowman as soloist was enjoyed by everyone, by Jove!

Soon after this we began to plan for our Glee Club Reunion, which was held March 27. The committee in charge was Mildred Nichols '10 Chairman, Gladys Hunt '13, Alice Jackson '18, Myra McLean '19, May Forslund '20. After the roll call a short program was enjoyed. Miss Marshall displayed possibilities as a chorus girl hitherto unknown. Miss Brown and several girls convulsed us all for a time in the stunt with the frankforts. Refreshments followed and the party broke up at a late hour.

GIRLS' ENGLISH CLUB—1920



ON October 22, 1919, the C4 girls met in Room 21 at 2.30 to organize the Ancient and Honorable Girls' English Club for the year 1919-1920.

The officers elected to the much coveted positions held forth by the Club were:

Lucile Hannum	President
Julia Maxwell	Vice-President
Ruth Le Baron	Recording Angel
Marion Ryan	Lord of Treasury

We decided for the first part of our Literary Work, to take up the three well-known tragedies of Shakespeare, "Hamlet," that we had seen well pre-

sented by the Craig Players, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello." These Plays were well and interestingly read by committees appointed every week. Every girl has at some time taken part in the entertainment of an afternoon, they were put into groups of three, one girl acting as chairman, taken from an alphabetical list of the members.

The Club met once in every two weeks on Wednesday afternoons except when circumstances made it impossible to convene. Beside our work on Shakespeare we devoted several afternoons to the life and works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, this author we found very interesting. Especially did we find worthy of our attention his letters to his wife-elect, he certainly was devoted.

The most important event of the year was the Reunion. For a number of years a Reunion has been talked of, but circumstances have arisen to prevent its taking place. This being the sixth year of the Club's existence we could put it off no longer. The date was finally, after postponement, set for Friday, the ninth of April. Our poetess, Miss Curley, composed the invitations, it must have been difficult to refuse those tempting bits of literature. Many letters of acceptance were received and a few expressing regrets at inability to attend. The guests came dressed as book-characters and their costumes were certainly interesting. The entertainment was furnished by our own club members and unknown talent was discovered. The evening would not have been, of course, complete without one of Connie's "naughty dances," this was the feature of the evening. The hour was rather late before we decided to wend our weary but happy way homeward. We shall certainly hope for an invita-

tion to the Second Annual.

This may seem a well worn conclusion but it is certainly a true one—the girls of this year's Junior Class have some good times in store for them next year in the English Club, especially with Miss Brown as adviser and friend.

Here's to G. E. C.

In her ranks we're proud to be
Cheer her on, cheer her on,
Cheer her on, on, on.

—Lucile Hannum.

THE GIRLS' LITERARY CLUB



THE Commercial Class of 1919 organized this club under the supervision of Miss Wood. Now, we, the members of the following class have endeavored to carry on the work that they began so well.

The work of the club has varied and has, without doubt, been of interest to every member.

The object of the G. L. G. is to give its members a better and more thorough knowledge of books and their authors, also to interest them in good magazines.

Meetings of the club have been held every two weeks on Tuesday evening. It was necessary to hold the meetings in the evening as many of the girls worked in the afternoon.

In closing we wish to say a few words to thank Miss Wood for the time she has given up in the interest of the Club.

It is sincerely hoped that the succeeding classes will be interested and carry on the work that the previous

classes have made a success.

Officers of the Club:

Adviser	Miss Wood
President	Ruth Chisholm
Vice-President	Ruth Davis
Treasurer	Ellen Boardman
Secretary	Mary Dimott

G. L. C.

Have you ever heard of the Literary Club

Of the Commercial Girls of Everett High?

Ruth Chisholm is the president who rules at every meeting.

And to every visitor extends a welcome greeting.

You see, the Commercial Senior Girls are really full of "pep"

And as far as the leaders go, we'll say that we've the Best yet.

Miss Wood is our leader, and a very good one too,

She has so many good ideas of just what we should do.

We study every author who has reached the road to fame,

And become so familiar with him that we recognize his name.

We have good fun at our meetings, but we're particular, no doubt.

For if a man should enter, we'd promptly put him out.

By different ones, our meetings, on Tuesday night, are led,

But our entertainment committee has Annie Isenman for its head.

Our members are the Senior Girls who are both short and tall,

But little Henrietta is the smallest of them all.

And every girl at home does feel,
If she sits next to Marguerite McNeill.
Ellen Boardman with the rest of the folks

Is always ready to tell us jokes.

Mary Dimott with a smile so sunny,
Is always ready to take your money.
Of the things we do I cannot tell,
We study the while, we play as well.

And so we wish in parting, a few words to say,

To your Commercial girls in the Junior class to-day.

If any of your minds in Literary Channels run,

Just continue with the Club that in nineteen was begun.

—G. M. P. '20

Caltrope Club



THE Caltrope Club, consisting of Senior and Junior Domestic Science girls, first came into existence on April 30, 1919. It was established with the idea of helping our girls to become acquainted with one another. We derived the name from a kind of thistle growing in southern Europe. It is armed with prickles, which if trodden on by man or beast, is capable of defending itself. I must not forget to mention the fact that the Sophomore girls were admitted into the club last October, and they certainly are enthusiastic members.

As a general rule our meetings were held in the main hall, the second Tuesday every month. Later on, however, we changed the time to Wednesday afternoon, once a month; at half past two. At these meetings our treasurer collected from each member the heavy dues of twenty cents, this used to pay for the ice cream and different little delicacies that we used to partake of. The only person exempt from the honor of paying dues, was our friend and adviser, Miss Vera Bradford. We truly wish to thank Miss Bradford for taking such a real interest in our club, and for all the time she has so willingly given to us.

Just before the close of school last year, the Club gave a little entertainment, and invited all the Domestic Science girls and the instructors that the girls came in daily contact with. A great many hidden talents were discovered that evening and you can imagine a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Also this fall we arranged a very pretty Hallowe'en Masquerade Party, and many novel and original costumes were worn. That evening was one not soon forgotten. These are only two of the many good times we have enjoyed.

The officers for this year are:

Dorothy Pierce	President
Evelyn Patterson	Vice President
Marion Holburn	Treasurer
Urmah Dolloff	Secretary
Helen Bean	Chairman of the entertainment committee.

We hope the undergraduates will keep the Caltrope Club alive and we also extend our heartiest wishes for the club's success.

—President D. H. Pierce.

TECH CLUB



FOR the last three years the boys of the Technical department have been contemplating a club. This feeling increased each year. This year their ambition was realized when several of our department obtained permission from Mr. Rockwood to organize. We at once consulted Mr. Stanley and he was very much in favor of the suggestion and told us that we could have his hearty support. Thus having the necessary backing of principal and department instructor we notified the boys of our plans.

The first meeting was called in November of 1919. Mr. Stanley acted as

chairman and the members of T4 class attended. Our first duty was to elect our officials and so the nominations and voting took place. The officers elected were as follows:

Joseph McGonagle	President
Joseph Hughes	Vice President
Francis Henry	Treasurer
Edgar Kumpel	Secretary

It was decided to let the officers of the club act as a constitutional committee so they set about to make up the rules and regulations for our newly formed organization.

The second meeting was called by the president shortly afterwards and it was voted to let the Tech Boys of the Junior Class unite with our senior class and thus make the club larger and have members to keep the club going next year.

Our first attempt to show our strength and pep was to hold a dance. At the third meeting a dance committee was elected; it consisted of Ed. Hogan, Chairman; Joseph Hughes, Joseph Reynolds, Stephen Bagnell and Eugene Auld. This committee worked hard, and thru the untiring efforts of the members we put the affair over the top. To say the dance was a success would be putting it mild. It proved to be a boost to the treasury and club and every one who attended is patiently waiting for our next.

The meetings are held at the school on the last Wednesday of every month and an entertainment or a lecture, was the feature of the exercises. After the business is taken up the boys are entertained by some of our talented members.

The club has a pin of its own and is always ready to keep up the noted E. H. S. spirit. We have been represented on the gridiron by Joe Beck, John Salvi, Harry, and Edgar Winchester. On the baseball squad we have Francis Henry, Roy Harris,

Joseph Reynolds. Ed Hogan was chairman of the Christmas Committee and was helped by many of the Tech boys. There were three of our number in the class play including Charles Hooper, Arthur Liddell and Ed. Hogan. The stage managers of the class play were Tech boys—Walter Woods, Lewis Slack, and Paul Dorn. We also have had representatives on many Senior Committees.

Thus I have outlined the doings of our first Tech Club and only hope the ones to follow will take up the same spirit and continue in our path that lies before them.

—"Ed." Hogan.

E. H. S. RADIO CLUB



ONE of the new additions to the high school during the last year is the Radio Club. This club consisting of twenty-six members owes its existence to the efforts of McMahon, Ellis, and Foley, who early in April interested Mr. Herrick, our organizer.

The club although started rather late in the school year had a successful season. The first meeting was held in April and the following officers were elected: Arthur Ferguson, president; Benjamin Ellis, chief operator. Mr. Herrick consented to act as treasurer.

A fine set of instruments was purchased for the school, chiefly through the influence of Mr. Herrick. The apparatus was installed and operated

by the members of the club.

Through the kindness of Mr. Herrick the club held meetings three nights a week, one night being devoted to the instruction of beginners.

Weather reports, baseball scores, and wireless telephone concerts are some of the things received via radio at E. H. S.

The seniors who are members of the club are Edward Colburn, Harris Lamson, Harry Henderson and Arthur Ferguson. The club, which is a permanent organization, has made great progress and the departing members hope that the club will meet with success in the future.

—Arthur W. Ferguson.

PATHE (tic) NEWS

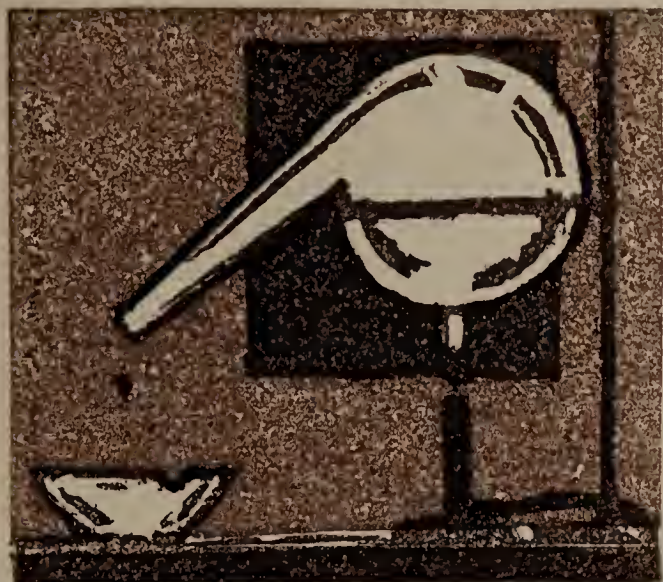
Speaking of Hyperbole



JACK and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, Jack fell down and broke his crown, while Jill came tumbling after.

In other words:

During the recent annals of modern history, there existed a diminutive specimen of masculinity possessing the appellation of Jack, who, with a diminutive specimen of femininity possessing the appellation of Jill, perambulated to a neighboring eminence for the purpose of purporting to their maternal residence a specified amount of oxygenated-hydrogen. During the expedition the diminutive specimen of masculinity possessing the appellation of Jack, precipitated his being in an earthly direction, thus fracturing his occipital-crandyle, while at his pedestrian extremities tumultuously rolled his feminine companion.



A linoleotype by Arthur Liddell

CHEMISTRY CLUB



HERE are few subjects which are broader or deeper than chemistry. In order to find out some interesting chemical facts which are not taught in class, a chemistry club was formed this year under the direction of Miss Hacker.

The first meeting of the club was held in November. Some points about the history of chemistry were brought out by two members of the club. The chief part of the program consisted of spectacular experiments performed by Arthur Liddell and Henry Tobin. Among these experiments there was the changing of water to wine; the making of a chemical flower garden; and the making of a chemical snake.

The second meeting, held in February, consisted of a talk by Mr. Church from Lever Brothers on the subject of "Soap."

With some tallow and caustic soda (sodium hydroxide), Mr. Church prepared some washing soap before the club. Mr. Church then dyed some pieces of cloth. He

also told how his company made soap and other washing products.

On a certain November afternoon, Miss Hacker and Miss Guptill conducted a party of junior and senior girls to the Hood milk plant in Lynn. There the girls were shown all about the handling of milk. After going over the plant, the girls went to Miss Hacker's home where they had an excellent time playing the piano, singing, and chatting.

On March 1, the pupils who took Chemistry or Physics had the rare privilege of listening to Louis B. Allen, one of America's foremost chemists.

Mr. Allen was the man who, in 1913, aroused the country by his exposure of adulterated foods and drugs. He is now in the laboratory service of the McClure Publishing Company.

This master of his profession flattered the students by addressing them as fellow chemists. Mr. Allen tested some of that forbidden article, whiskey. He also showed some very fascinating instruments which had been advertised to cure all ills and evils. These instruments were supposed to transmit oxygen to a person's system. It was shown that they were a colossal fraud.

In closing, Mr. Allen spoke of chemists as a class, as being practical, useful, and inclined to find things out for themselves. Certainly, he was a living example.

The final meeting of the Chemistry Club was held in March. At that meeting, Walter Woods, a former student of Everett High, gave a talk on "Electroplating," a very practical subject. Thus, a club without officers, without dues, has served to make the science of chemistry more entertaining and more profitable to its members.

—Dwight H. McMahon.

Academic Biographies

DOROTHY ARNOLD

"Dot" was born in Adams, Mass., July 30, 1901. She went to the Hale and Parlin schools and while in E. H. S. was a member of the Junior Prom, Senior Dance and Class Day



DOROTHY ARNOLD

Committees. "Dot" was an actress in the class play and is a member of the Girls' English Club and Camera Club. She hopes to enter Salem Normal soon if the solemn vows of hymen do not interfere.

ALBERT STANLEY BAADER

Albert was born somewhere around April Fool's Day 1902. He was a



ALBERT S. BAADER

Clarion Reporter for the Everett papers and a member of the Monday

Morning Entertainment, Junior Prom, and Senior Dance Committee. "Al" was a special Senior Clarion Editor. We wonder if his wise jokes will be heard of in Northeastern College.

WILLIAM MITCHELL HAWKINS BECK, JR.

began his career arguing. They have heard him argue since Jan. 3, 1900 and we don't know how long before. "Bill" is one of those fellows that starts things, being Captain of the football team his Senior year and playing 2nd base on the baseball team. He ushered the Junior Prom. and Senior Dance to a successful conclusion, being Chairman of both, and



WILLIAM M. H. BECK, JR.

speaking of dancing only one man(?) in High School can come near him, as shown by our prize dance. We had our biggest laugh when "Beckie" presented Mr. Keaney with Christmas presents for his children. Also he was Echo agent for Room 21, on the Class meeting committee, and one of the first and most active of the old clothes clan. He is his own valet now at 67 Reed Ave., but next year Mr. Keaney will claim his services at Rhode Island State College.

*To the Alumni, Faculty, Instructors, Pupils,
and Friends of the Everett High School:*

Everett may well be proud of the progress made by the E. H. S. This Progress has not been confined to Education alone; for her Athletes, both past and present, have vanquished many an honored foe both at home and abroad.

For many years, this store has been intensely interested and intimately connected with Everett and Everett's Institutions. We are distinctly a home institution; catering to the people who make their home in Everett. From a modest beginning, we have grown to be one of the largest Department Stores in Middlesex County; selling dependable merchandise with Service as near perfect as human agency can make it; and goods priced as low as is possible; have all contributed to this growth.

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WALLACE H. BAZLEY

A lusty cry broke the stillness of the frosty morning of January 11, 1902. It seems fitting and proper that "Wally" should so introduce himself to Everett. After bluffing the teachers of the Horace Mann and Parlin Schools, "Wally" has found the task in E. H. S. rather difficult. Since he is a member of the Echo staff he is responsible for certain things in this issue. As a pupil of the light fantastic he has spoiled many a pair of white slippers.

AVIS PAULINE BOWMAN

This very studious (?) young lady first sang out April 19, 1902, and has been singing ever since. She glided through the Hancock, Hale and Parlin schools in great style—but when it came to High—well—she slid through. "Polly" was a member of the Girls' English Club and of the



AVIS P. BOWMAN

Girls' Glee Club for three years and served on the Senior Dance and Junior Prom Committees. Her intentions are to go to B. U.—but any one can have intentions. Her "steady" and couple of "extras" are received at 146 Hancock St.

ELEANOR BROOKS

Eleanor was born in the sunny south at Charleston, W. Virginia, in 1902 where she attended the Weston Public and High Schools. In Everett High she was a member of the Girls' English Club. She will travel to Oberlin College, Ohio, next fall and reports of her high marks will reach Everett.

ALFRED BROWN

"Alfred the Silent" was born in Everett April 24, 1903. He attended the Devens, Lincoln, Center and High School. His future is dark and mysterious.

LILLIAN HYDE BUSSEY

In Everett Feb. 13, 1902 this famous musician was born. She attended the Devens, Horace Mann and Parlin schools, has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club for four years and



LILLIAN H. BUSSEY

was also a member of the Junior Prom and Senior Dance Committees. She disturbs the neighborhood around 5 Oliver St., and intends to enter B. U. Music Dept.

EDWARD STACKPOLE COBURN

"Ed" started life at Everett, January 20, 1902. He was at first very meek and gentle, but oh what a change! "Ed" grew like a weed (no

not tobacco). The writer has lost more than one bunch because of the reach of this huge monstrosity. The Devens, Lincoln, Hale and Parlin are the schools he has been through. "Ed" was on the Junior Prom and Senior Dance Committees. Next year he hopes to enter the portals of M. I. T. His ambition surely fits his size.

RUTH MONICA CONNORS

Mischievous "Connie" first appeared in 1903. She has regularly attended the Glendale, Hale, High School and Broadway Theatre. She has been in the Girls' Glee Club for two years, and was assistant Treasurer of the Junior



RUTH M. CONNERS

and Senior Classes. As an actress she made a hit in the Class Play. The Echo staff also claims her. She has the intention of going to some business college. You can find her most any time learning a new jazz at the Everett Square Music Shop.

ROSCOE L. CUMMINGS

came from the end of the Turnpike being born in Newburyport. Evidently he came to Everett immediately for he attended the Lincoln, Hale, Parlin, and High Schools making his head-quarters at 68 Dean street. Liking chemistry very well, he intends to follow this as his life work.

MARIAN MAE CURLEY

This well-known literary genius was born in Woburn, Mass., Jan. 10, 1903. the roaming spirit seized her romantic soul and she woke up to find herself in Rutland School, Houston, Texas. In Everett she attended the Lafayette and Parlin schools. We still feel the effects of her "Knox and



MARIAN M. CURLEY

Slamz." She was on the Junior and Senior Dance Committees, has been Junior and Senior Literary Editor, was on the Echo staff and belongs to the Girls' English Club and Camera Club. Class Day she gave the class will. She intends to enter B. U. Law School.

EDWARD EARL DAVIDSON, JR.

"Ed" helped to increase the population at Covington, Kentucky, October 27, 1902. He made brief stays at Columbus and Hamilton, Ohio and Mobile, Alabama, during his school-days. As "Ed" says, "She may be a moonshiner's daughter but I love her still!"

LEONARD CLIFFORD DOUCET

"Dizzy" first hit this planet at No. Wilmington, Mass., July 9, 1901. The No. Wilmington and No. Reading Schools had heard of him, before he came to E. H. S. He intends to go to college after 1 year of manual labor.

ALFRED LAWRENCE EAMES

Two days before Christmas, 1901, in Boston "under the gilded dome" Al came to. As the smell of salt water made him seasick, he came to Everett and went to the Horace Mann and Parlin Schools. He was then lured to the Walla Walla School, Seattle, Washington. Despairing of ever riding a horse without having his feet touch, he walla walled back to E. H. S. where he was Senior Dance Busi-



ALFRED L. EAMES

ness Mgr., Junior Prom Treasurer, Chairman of the Monday Morning Entertainment Committee. He also was Advertising Manager of Echo, Chairman of Class Picture Committee, Business Manager of the Senior Dance, Assistant Chairman of Field Day "et al." As Captain, he hopes to lead the E. H. S. football team to victory next fall.

ARTHUR WEBSTER FERGUSON

In Everett, 1901 a "wireless" expert(?) was given to the world. Altho "Art" is no relation to "Danny" Webster, he struggled thru the Devens, Lincoln and Parlin schools. He is a champion of that dangerous sport of ping-pong. Arthur was a member of the Philomaths with dues paid and

also held the position of president of the Wireless Club. He dreams of entering Tufts next fall.

PAUL ARTHUR FINKELSTEIN

The bang of a firecracker woke "Fink" up on July 4, 1902 in Chelsea. He attended the Mt. Washington, Horace Mann and Parlin Schools. Tufts Premedical School will prepare him for his career.

JOSEPH FISHER

In the one-horse town of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, January 17, 1903 Joe first awoke. Attracted by the twin-six, electric shift city of Everett, he shuffled to said city where he attended the Mt. Washington, Horace Mann and Parlin schools. Puzzle: What has Joe done in High School except raise Cain?

ARTHUR JOSEPH FLOOD

"Tuddy" first put his goggles on August 24, 1902. He says it must have been Friday because, according to his memory, they would not give him any meat. He took up one seat in the Lincoln, Hale, and Parlin Schools. In his freshman year at E. H. S., he worked on the Christmas Committee and played football in his Senior year. Next year Tuddy expects to leave 194 Linden St., and sign a contract as a hammock-tester.

MAY FORSLIND

May first began to blush August 8, 1902 at 58 Glendale St. She went through Hale school without a slip. May was a member and pianist of the G. G. C. for three years, being manager last year and also was on the Senior Dance and Echo Committees. Music is the one thing May has chosen to study. If you wish to see her blush call at 28 Reynolds Av.

FRED C. GALLEY

was born in Boston on that cold December 9th, 1901. He came to live his modest boyhood at 24 Hampshire Street of this garden city. Successfully waded through the Horace Mann, Parlin and High Schools. Mech. Engineering at Tufts is his sole ambition.

CHARLES W. GLEASON

This mud-guard was born in Gloucester, Mass., October 4, 1901. He has an unknown past at Mt. Vernon School, Sawyer School and Gloucester High School. He wavers between chemistry and dancing as a life work.

LUCILE HANNUM

alias Cile, Lou, Lu-Lu, etc., looked into this world July 30, 1902. This lady with a gift of gab, breezed through Mt. Washington, E. E. Hale and Parlin Schools, before winning in High School the Gold Medal at the

**LUCILE HANNUM**

Prize Speaking Contest. She has been President of Girls' English Club, Aunt Ida in 1920 Class Play, served on Senior Dance Committee and Echo Committee. She loves the South whence she will journey in July, until then, she combs her hair at 27 Vernal Street.

HARRY PIERCE HENDERSON

"Hap" or "Happy" toddled along our great Broadway on May 21, 1902. He entered the Devens, Lincoln, and Parlin Schools in a baby carriage, we suspect, when we look down upon this great stature. Nevertheless he entertained(?) us in High as a member of the Boys' Glee Club for 2 years. He was on the Senior Dance Committee and Echo Staff. He made his "E" by playing nursemaid to the footballs in 1919. It is easy to tell he is a Philomath by how quick he can multiply two by two. If he has any luck, he will enter Tufts Engineering School.

GEORGE CHARLESTON

In a dark corner of Boston in 1902, "George, the base-stealer" first saw the light of day. He has drifted through the Nichols, Mt. Washington, Horace Mann, and Parlin schools. His record in E. H. S. can be summed up in one long laugh. He intends in the future to rest and save his energy for his old age.

KENNETH HULSMAN

Some day we'll all see a large monument in the big city of Somerville dedicated to our "Kenny", September 9, 1902. Won't we be proud!! But when in the fourth grade, Hulsman moved to Everett. (Can you imagine "Kenny in the fourth grade? I'll bet he's blushed ever since.) Well, one day the High School opened its doors to him and he distinguished himself in football and eh—eh—ing. Calhoun Avenue is honored by his presence.

FRED A. HUTCHINGS, JR.

This second Rip Van Winkle first appeared on the scene of inaction at Everett, June 20, 1902. Waddling his way through the Mt. Washington Nichols, Horace Mann, and Parlin Schools he reached E. H. S. in an ex-

hausted condition from which he never recovered. If he cannot go to West Point we advise him to get a commission in the Boy Scouts.

HOWARD KEEFE

"Keefey" first began to study Latin October 5, 1902, but soon found out auto riding was much more fun. He attended the Glendale and Hale Schools before entering High. The Freshman Debating Team claimed "Keefey" and also the Constitutional Committee. Next year Dean Academy will get him.

LEROY JOSEPH KELLEY

smelt the salt breezes of the Everett marsh on October 17, 1901 and grew up in the Horace Mann, Parlin and as a freshman in High School began his illustrious career which didn't stop until his 72 points were in his pocket. "What has he done?" Just listen; member of E. H. S. Minstrel



LEROY J. KELLEY

Quartet and Trio, member of Christmas Committee for two years, played on Football and Baseball teams for four years each, captain of baseball for two years, member of Lyceum and Debating teams which defeated Salem (just a minute til we crank up) member of Sophomore Club, chairman of Class Pin Committee, mem-

ber of Boys Glee Club for two years, assisted Girls' Glee Club at different occasions, chairman of Class Play, presented Class Gift and Gift to Mr. Rockwood, and last but not least President of Junior and Senior Classes. College will probably claim him next year, but at present his mother does at 27 Lexington Street.

WILLIAM HAROLD KING, JR.

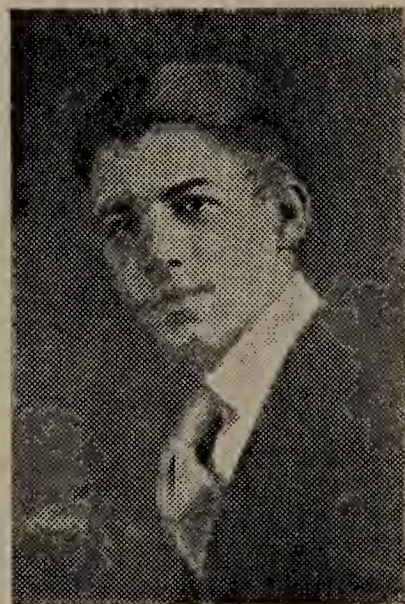
"Billy" was born in Ashmont, Mass., September 25, 1901. He attended the Hancock, Hale and Parlin Schools. He has been a member and pianist of the Boys' Glee Club. His expectations lie in the direction of Northeastern College.

HILDA KNOWLES

Conway, New Hampshire, was first aware of this quiet little personage on May 18, 1901. We know little of her past except that she attended the Conway School and Fryeburg Academy. After leaving E. H. S. she hopes to honor the Conservatory of Music with her presence.

JOHN HARRIS LAMSON

"Lamps" a pleasant boy, lives and hopes to die at 27 Pleasant Street



J. HARRIS LAMSON

since December 4, 1902. He was the red cheeked man in the class play,

"Henry Steele." Also manager of football team in the fall of 1918, on Junior Prom and Senior Dance committees. Last but not least, ninth in scholarship. Next year address his letters to him in care of Harvard, the Electrical Engineering Course, if you wish.

FRANK KORALEWSKY

Frank "arrove" in Everett, February 26, 1903. They say he was married last year—but there are no official records of it. He studied at the Lafayette, Glendale, and Hale Schools. He intends to help John D. spend his "kale" and work during leisure hours. Answers at 7 Shute Street.

RUTH LE BARON

Sounds rather French but nevertheless, Ruth comes from this dear city. Born June 17, 1902. She was exposed to the Hancock, Hale, and Parlin before entering her illustrious life in the high school ball room. When it



RUTH C. LE BARON

comes to handling money Ruth has no peer, the size of our Treasury will show that; also she is Secretary of the G. E. C. (not eating club, English Club), besides serving on Dance and Echo Committees. You never can tell what her future will be, it might be a business school but housekeep-

ing is a business nowadays you know! Billy rings the bell at 162 Hancock St.

LOUIS LOPEZ

found himself on December 1, 1901 in New York City. But the attraction of Everett soon overpowered him and he came to 10 Reynolds Avenue. Sailing brightly through Mount Washington, Horace Mann, Parlin and High he arrived in the Senior Class. He was a member of the Philomaths and expects to make a lot of money quickly or work in a bakery; loafing. Telephone: Bentley Accounting School.

ALBERT RAY MARGESON

May 14 ought to be a national holiday. Why?? Oh! that's Margeson's Birthday! ! ! He honored the Horace Mann, Devens, Nichols, Lincoln, Center, and Parlin Schools before he "arrove" at E. H. S. Next year will find "Al" studying hard at Tufts Dental School. After that—well.

CLIFTON MARKS

This brainy lad was born March 8, 1904 at Brighton, Vermont. He lived



C. CLIFTON MARKS

through the Devens, Lincoln and Hale Schools. "Mickey" was secretary of the Philomaths and has hopes of entering Harvard.

J. HENRY MASSE

He first began studying French November 15, 1902, and has just completed a thorough course talking to

the French girls in the Mack Sennett comedies, at the Crown Theatre. He plays football and to keep in trim does not study. His future is scrubbing decks on some tramp steamer, or making butter at Hood's Creamery.

BEATRICE MARGERY MCGILLEN

"Bee" vamped the whole town of Boston when she breezed in on Aug. 24, 1901. But soon she saw that our dead town needed a waking-up, so "Bee" jazzed in here and joined our



BEATRICE M. MCGILLEN

crew. The Lafayette and Parlin felt her hard looks and in High School, she took the "vampy" part in the Class Play, besides being a member of the "Girls' Glee Club" and the "G. E. C." and on the Junior Prom Committee. Can you imagine "Bee" giving up all her "wild times" and studying hard at Boston University, C. S. S.?

JAMES McCORMICK

says he has been going to school since he was five years old; rather strange! ! Nevertheless he was born on February 20, 1902 in Everett we think. He attended the Devens, Lincoln, Parlin and this dear school. After 18 years of his dear life at 66 Glendale Street he is still undecided whether to have a future or not.

JULIA FLORENCE MAXWELL

Was born in Maplewood, April 29, 1902. She has been through the Winthrop, Winslow, Lincoln and Parlin Schools. In E. H. S. she was vice-president of the Girls' English Club. This quiet young lady expects to enter Jackson College sometime in the near future and vamp the Tuftsites.

MORRIS MICHELSON

Bean Town celebrated the birth of this would be Harvardite on January 22, 1903. His school days were spent in the Hale School. He enjoyed the position of librarian of the Lyceum and as a Senior class editor of the Clarion. He is also a Philomath. As a chess player we consider him a good hod-carrier. He graduated grammar school in 8 years and then went through Everett High in three. He is now a post graduate.

DONALD HUMPHREY MOONEY

Was born July 7, 1903 at Everett. His record in the Winthrop, Centre, Hale and High Schools is fairly good. He served as Treasurer of the Philomaths and was on the Junior Prom and Senior Dance Committees. He intends to go to Tufts College.

HELEN C. MORRIS

This demure little maiden first opened her eyes Sept. 20, 1902. She prepared her lessons for the Winslow, Lincoln and Parlin Schools. Although very silent concerning herself, she did sneeze out the information that she served on the Senior Dance Committee. B. U. is her destination but not her finish. 24 Swan St. is where she spends her leisure hours.

EDITH W. JOHNSON

April showers welcomed this stately maid at Everett April 26, 1901. She attended the Hale school and E. H. S.

and then took a post-graduate course intending to enter Boston University, C. L. A.

ROBERT O'HEARN

although he can't remember says he was born January 10, 1902. "Bob" played and worked through Mt. Washington, Horace Mann, Parlin and High Schools. Lowell Engineering is his sole object and ambition. As yet he lives happily with his family at 77 Fremont Avenue.

FREDERICK SEYMOUR PEASLEY

"Seymour" first saw Broadway's bright lights on April 8, 1902 and hopes to see them for a while yet. In the Winslow, Lincoln, and Parlin Schools, Fred had a good time but now it's great. Fred has served on the Junior Prom and Senior Dance, Monday Morning Entertainment, Old Clothes,



FREDERICK S. PEASLEY

Biography and other committees. He is Assistant Advertising Manager of the Echo, and Chairman of Field Day. One of the lucky bunch, who lost two months of school with the State Guards. No more jazzing for Fred—no! next year he'll be studying hard at Tufts to be an electrical engineer.

LILLIAN ALICE QUIMBY

another of our will-be school teachers. July 17, 1902 is the day she celebrates. Going thru the Lafayette and Parlin schools, she became a

member of the G. E. C. in High; also serving on Senior Dance Committee. From Salem Normal to 93 Linden Street she will sail next year.

LILLIAN CECILIA ROCCHI

"Lill" was born August 18, 1901 in Boston and there attended the Christopher Columbus, Hancock Grammar and The Girls' Latin Schools. Most of her school days were spent in catching her breath after her daily "Marathon" to school. Lillian was member of the G. E. C. and served on the Senior Dance Committee. Next year will find her at the School of Secretarial Science, B. U. and after that—making money.

FRANK PORTER

Porter was born in the tubs of Bath, Maine, July 3, 1901 but somehow or other, Everett's bright lights and athletics attracted him, so here he is! Here he attended the Devens, Horace Mann, Winslow, and Parlin Schools



FRANK R. PORTER

and in E. H. S. played football for three years and baseball for four years. Last but not least, Frank was manager of the Class Play and turned in the record amount. Good boy! Frank!

MARION A. RYAN

was born April 17, 1901 in Everett. Marion has been Treasurer of Girls' English Club and served on Senior Dance Committee. Although she lives at 11 Winthrop Street, she says she is to be a school teacher; well, good luck! Salem Normal will prepare her.

WALLACE SANFORD

another of our literary men born in Everett. A member of the Lyceum and one of the debaters at Salem. Very studious man in the line of books, he may turn out to be a minister. Boston University is his goal when you see him leaving 209 Linden Street in the morning.

HERBERT CHARLES SPLANE

with a slight literary bend stopped on April 25, 1902 at 24 Walnut Street. President of Philomaths and debater and Treasurer of the Lyceum he has lived an active life; beside being on Senior and Junior Dance Com., and reporter for the Clarion. He carries his bag to Harvard next year and probably all his life; lawyer, we think.

JAMES J. TALBOT

A jazzy looking boy entered on his era December 24, 1902 in Everett. When not collecting money for Clarion in Room 21 he is studying hard, he says at 9 Union Ave. To Bentley's Accounting School he will trot next year.

HENRY TOBIN

The little fellow who just graduated from short pants, was born April 26, 1903. Went thru Denvens and Center schools never bothered with ninth grade. Henry is a crack mathematician standing third in scholarship, also vice president of Philomath and chairman of Chemistry Club. Tech will claim him next year as a future engineer. We all hope he grows.

ALBERT VANDERHOOF

Landed on earth in Everett, May 9, 1902. He went through the Glendale and Hale Schools before entering E. H. S. After his freshman year, he spent two years at Lancaster Junior College studying music. He entered E. H. S. again for his senior year.



ALBERT W. VANDERHOOF

"Al" was a member of the Boys' Glee Club, was in the Class Play, and Class Orator for Class Day. He has also been on the Senior Debating Team, in the Prize Speaking Contest, and was on the committee for the class gift. He is planning to enter Tufts College B. S. Course.

THEODORE VON ROSENVINGE, JR

The-o-dore started slinging slang



THEODORE VON ROSENVINGE

19 years ago on August 10th at Everett and is still at it. He pushed

his way through the Winslow and Lincoln Schools and then gently walked into our midst. Besides being on the Senior Dance, Junior Prom, and Echo Committees, he was leading man in the Class Play, a debater and won first prize in the Prize Speaking Contest in his Junior and Senior years. "Ted" was also an "E" man on the football team.

Boston University will foster our Echo Editor next year. He keeps the piano keys polished at 95 Baldwin Avenue.

CARL JOHN WENNERBLAD

our Literary genius and likewise our gifted orator started to declaim February 4, 1902. After cultivating an acquaintance with various schools he sailed through High school and stands second in scholarship in the Senior Class. He has been President of the Lyceum and Editor of our great

High School newspaper, besides being Captain of the debating team in '20 which was victorious at Cambridge. He was also the stern man in the Class



CARL J. WENNERBLAD

Play, "Admiral Grice." From lawyer to professor his mind wanders and one or the other he will finally be when he leaves Harvard in 1924. He lives and studies at 24 Vernal Street.

Commercial Biographies

FRANK ALFORD

First opened those wonderful (?) big blue eyes in Waterbury, Conn., on Nov. 26, 1901. After years of tedious study he entered the High School. We hope it has been a benefit to him but he has studied so hard (?) that the poor fellow is, so some fear, on the verge of a breakdown. As Alford is rather bashful, it would be mean to let you into the secret concerning his future, don't you really think so? If you are very curious you might stop at 44 Nichols Street some day and ask Frank about it.

JOSEPH ARTHUR BAMFORD

Was born on Dec. 22, 1902 in the grand old city of Everett. After wending his way through the Lafayette and Parlin Schools, he entered

the High School. In his first year he was one of the readers of the Christmas story. We really can't say what he will do in the future. "Joe" is a member of the State Guard so he may be a dashing young soldier or he may become a stern, precise professor who believes that late pupils should be dealt with harshly. (Could Joe be so cruel?) He may be found at 24 Thurman Street any time after study hours.

MILDRED VIOLA BLOMGREN

On May 10, 1903 in the gold old city of Everett this blue-eyed girl was born. She received her education at the Hale and High Schools. Nuf sed. She resides at 22 Chestnut Street and if you call she might tell you a secret. Mildred is one of us girls who never likes to recite in current events.

ELLEN LOUISE BOARDMAN

This smiling young lady was born in the big city of Boston, September 20, 1902. She was not satisfied with that city so soon after she moved to Everett where she now lives at 15 Andrew Street. She attended the Hancock and Hale Schools before entering the High School. During her



ELLEN L. BOARDMAN

Senior year she was on the Echo Committee, Class Play Committee and Class Day Committee. Besides being the Treasurer of the Literary Club she took first prize for whispering. That of course was due to her friendly disposition. To prove this statement you may refer to her deportment ranks, or ask any teacher.

ELLA FRANCES BROOKS

Made her debut in N. S. on Nov. 18, 1902. After attending schools in N. S. and Rockland, Maine, she came to Everett where she added the finishing touches to her brilliant and successful business training. Future intentions?? Well, it would be mean to tell tales out of school so we'll just let the matter drop. If you are real curious you might call at 38 Jackson Avenue where information may or may not be given as the occupant thinks best. Ella was one of the Class Historians, pretty smart girlie, eh?

REBECCA CHERKAS'

little (?) voice was first heard in the neighboring city of Chelsea, on March 15, 1903. She moved to Everett while in her third year of grammar school, where she continued to chatter through the Mt. Washington, Horace Mann, Parlin and High Schools. Rebecca is a member of the G. L. C. and stood at the door to greet the pupils with a smile every morning. If any information is needed on any subject, just call at 82 Malden Street. where she is sometimes found.

RUTH CHISHOLM

Here we have our dancer. She danced her way into the world on October 18, 1901 in Everett. She visits her mother once in a while at 1 Deshon Place, and never can account for herself on Saturday or Sunday night. She is President of the Girls' Literary Club.

LOIS CORKUM

This young lady was born in Gloucester, August 9, 1903. She first attended school in the Babson School in Gloucester but soon decided that Everett was a much better place to live in so what else could she do but move here. She continued her schooling in this city. If, perchance you need a stenographer, just call around at 30 Gladstone Street, and you will find her there.

ANNA E. CURLEY

Saxonville, Mass., first claimed Anna for its own as she was born there on August 11, 1902, but she soon moved to Everett and here she began school at the Adams and continued at the Centre, Horace Mann, Parlin and finally at Everett High. She resides at 27 East Elm Street.

MARY E. CURLEY

Mary was born in Framingham, March 4, 1901 but soon came to Everett and now resides at 27 East Elm

Street. Like her sister she attended the Everett Schools. She intends to do stenography until the right man comes along.

RUTH CUTLIFF

We have with us a maiden who aspires to be a banker. She first gazed upon this world in Everett on December 11, 1901. She attended the Everett Schools and brightens the corner at 14 Victoria Street.

ELIZABETH M. DALY

Elizabeth first blinked her eyes on December 7, 1902, in this great city of Everett. She attended the Everett Grammar Schools, and finally entered the High School, where she showed her skill at bookkeeping and other commercial subjects. If you want a girl to do all-round office work in an efficient way just call at 148 Chestnut Street, and you will find her ready to help you.

ROSE DAVIS

A little morsel of humanity, first saw the "moonlight" on Sept. 1, 1902, in the lively city of Boston. She attended the Washington School, and then plugged along until she finally reached Everett High. Here she gained many friends, especially among the boys, who never cease to enjoy Rose's congenial companionship. The rest of her life, will be spent in an office doing book-keeping. All communications received at 36 West Street, Everett, Mass.

RUTH LORRAINE DAVIS

On September 3, 1902 in the old city of Chelsea, this bit of femininity was born. However, Everett soon claimed her. She attended the Webster, Parlin and High Schools. She is Vice President of the G. L. C. and was also one of the cast in "Green Stockings." As to her future intentions, perhaps she may continue her education at B. U. and then—perhaps?

MARY DIMOTT

On December 7, 1900 in far away Italy little Mary first opened her eyes on this great world. She decided to see more of the world, so at the age of three, she crossed the great Atlantic and arrived in America. She first attended school in a little one room country schoolhouse in Pennsylvania. Not being content with what she had already seen, she came to Everett where she continued her schooling at the Adams, Centre and High. She is the secretary of the G. L. C., and resides at 11 Hatch St.

WILLIAM DOWD

ushered in the windy month on March 1, 1902 at 59 Kinsman Street, Everett, where he still hangs his hat. Since he was five years old he has been attending school. First, it was the Winslow for seven years, then the Lincoln for one, next came the Parlin where he graduated; but the last four years were the hardest. One reason why he never gets his homework done is that he is still listening for that wireless telephone message that he should have received a year ago. Of one thing beware, keep away from his electric chair. Although taking a commercial course he expects to be an electrician.

EMMA K. ERICSON

She was born in Woodlawn, August 1, 1901. She attended the Prince School in the Back Bay for a short time but decided that Everett schools were better so started home to be educated. She resides at 207 Shute St., and visitors are welcome. She sang in the Glee Club for two years.

LILLIAS C. GINDER

On the day when the world gives thanks this little miss arrived. She was born in Lawrence on November 28, 1901, which that year happened to be Thanksgiving Day. She moved

to Everett in 1905, and here attended school. She was Clarion agent for 2 years and is Echo agent for Room 18.

ELENA ORIENTINA GIOIOSA

Born in Orient Heights on December 14, 1900. She attended the Everett schools. She is at home to visitors at 167 Vernal street and if anyone wants to find out anything about Literary Works just consult Elena.

HENRIETTA BIECE GIOIOSA

This little miss first saw the world in 1902 in Hall St., Boston. However, she maintained that Everett was the ONLY place so her family moved here. She attended the Everett Schools. She intends to work for a while anyway.

GRACE MADELINE HARRIS

resides at 12 Estes Street. Here she spent 17 years of her life, 14 of these years in going to school, to complete her book of knowledge. Grace intends to work in a law office when she graduates, and she is the girl who needs to be told but once, a quality that most of us lack.

EDNA MAY HESSE

Here we have another bit of femininity. She opened her eyes January 26, 1902 in this dear old city. She attended the Everett Schools and as yet is quite undecided as to whether she should be an artist or a writer, but I think that a certain young person in a florist shop will claim her before long. She entertains at 31 Maple Avenue.

MILDRED HICKEY

A very demure maiden, was born in South Boston many years ago. Her mother thought the salt breezes of the Point were too much for her, so the family moved to Everett. Here Mildred was sent to the Glendale School,

and thence to the Edward Everett Hale, Parlin, and High Schools. Here she worked "hard" and is now fitting herself for a course in Chandler Shorthand School, where she intends to go next year.

VIRGINIA ROSE HUGO

was born at 4 Elwood street, Everett, May 22, 1901. She attended the Lafayette School for 8 years, and then to the Parlin, graduating from this school. Thinking that this was the last school she would ever attend, she was overjoyed, but much to her despair, she was informed that she had to go four more years to High School. This young maiden has never missed a day this year in High School. When asked about her future, she just replied that her future was very unsettled in her mind, but she thought she would venture on the fields of matrimony, providing a certain young man would pop the question.

WALTER HILTZ'S

feeble whisper was heard for the first time down the "Line", in Everett, November 13, 1901. He received his



WALTER HILTZ

early training in the Winthrop and Centre Schools. He then entered High, where he has studied unceasingly and "burned the mid-night oil" for

five long years. "Hiltzie", served on the Senior Dance Committee, football team, and a little bit more. Walter's future life is undecided. He may be found in Tech. or some other college studying hard (stranger things than that have happened). At present he may sometimes be found at 18 K. K. Terrace.

ANNIE ISENMAN

This fair maiden was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but like all the ladies she forgot (?) to tell us when. She came to the United States and settled in Malden but she heard so much about Everett that she thought she'd like to try it for a while. However she still remained a staunch citizen of Malden and now you can find her at 9 Mt. Vernon Park, Malden.

BERTHA MARY LANDRY

The city of Everett was lucky enough to claim this little maid. She arrived January 28, 1903. She now lives at 66 Francis Street. She attended the Everett Schools and if you want any information in regard to banking just go down to the Everett Trust Company, and there you will be greeted with her sunny smile. Ask W. P. S. D., what he thinks of Bertha.

CATHERINE LEE

This tiny Miss first saw the world in Charlestown on September 30, 1902. She attended the Bunker Hill, Parlin, and High Schools, and is at home at 40 Irving Street. It is said that "good things are done up in small packages" and it is certainly true in this case.

RUDOLPH EDWARD LUNDSTEDT opened his eyes in Somerville, April 17, 1901. His family moved to Everett, thinking the country air would do him a great deal of good. Here he has lived ever since. He attended the Hancock, E. E. Hale, and High Schools. Rudolph didn't make known

his future intentions, but a fellow who can write as well as Lundstedt, will surely have a brilliant career before him. He can be found now either at 19 Cedar St. or at the Everett Trust Co.

GERTRUDE FRANCIS MADDEN

This young lady arrived in Roslindale, November 24, 1901. She received her education in the Parochial and Everett Schools. She is at home at 687 Broadway. As to her future, she intends to take life easy until October and then plunge into hard work as somebody's private secretary. Especially to someone who does not notice mistakes. But if I don't miss my guess a certain young man in Linden will want her to be his secretary for life before long.

EDWARD JOHN McCARTHY

was born in Everett, August 5, 1903. He never liked school, but his mother made him attend, until he graduated. Edward is a very small boy, and we wonder if he will ever grow tall enough to wear long trousers. This young man has made no plans for his future but we can picture him as being "Manager of some large concern because of his pluck and perseverance. (Nuf Sed).

MARGUERITE C. McNEILL

On her mother's birthday, this maid was born. In other words, on May 20, 1901 in Everett. She graces 31 Tufts Avenue with her presence (when she is home). In the near future she hopes to go to Chandler's Business College.

ETHEL MAY MILLER

Here we have a Junior who is "making it" in three years. She was born in Montreal, Canada, August 20, 1902. She attended schools at Greenfield,

South Boston, and finally Everett High. She is a member of the Commercial Club and is quite undecided as to her future. You will find her at 25 Youle Steet, Melrose.

GLADYS MUNNIS

On a cold December day (the 7th to be exact) in 1901 this sweet young thing was born in Chelsea. She lived in Chelsea for only a short time and then went to Somerville where she began school. She found (as everyone does) that Everett was the better place so she came here and now lives at 27 Harvey St. She intends to be private secretary to Mr. Wilson of the Y. M. C. A. after graduation.

MARGARET O'LEARY

first opened those big blue eyes of hers, in Somerville, on March 2, 1902. A few years later, the family moved to Everett, where Margaret has lived ever since. She attended the Warren, Parlin, and High Schools. This young lady has proved herself very capable along all lines of study, and work also, especially in the art of cooking. If someone were to ask Margaret about how she spent her afternoon, she would probably smile and say, "Well, some afternoons I spend cooking pies, while others I am out riding." Margaret's future life will probably be spent in an office doing stenography. Anyone desiring a delicious repast may call at 1 Jacobs Place where they will surely be welcomed.

ELSIE PETERSON

a curly haired little blonde, was born at Sunnyside Ave., on September 10, 1901. We wonder if that is where she got her sunny disposition? Elsie attended the Nichols School first, and then the teacher thought she was getting too smart, so she sent her to the Centre. After that she attended the Parlin School, and receiving her di-

ploma from there, she decided to spend four years in Everett High. Here Elsie became quite popular, and made many friends. She attended many of the class meetings, and dances. Elsie says she will probably be a stenographer when she leaves school, but there are some people who think she would make a better dancing teacher, or an exhibition dancer. At any rate, we wish her joy and success along the long road that has no turning.

GENEVIEVE MARIE PHILLIPS

first smiled on this cruel, cold world, in Everett, on Sept. 2, 1902. This charming young lady was born on her mother's birthday. (Some birthday present, we'll say.) Her early education was obtained from the Hancock, E. E. Hale, Parlin, and High Schools. She is now working as a book-keeper, but her ambition is to be a private secretary. "Nevie" is one of the well-known "Triplets," and a member of the G. L. C., and also one of the class biographers, as well. This growing young poetess may be heard at any hour of the day or night, warbling away at 21 Cedar St. Anyone wishing to be delightfully entertained, just drop in, all visitors welcome.

ROBINA FLORENCE POTTS

On the sixth day of May in 1903, in the busy city of Lowell, the stork dropped a parcel in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potts. On opening the bundle they found "Pottsy." She soon moved to Everett and has since remained. She is another of the "Triplets" and is a great talker. She eats and sleeps at 100 Dartmouth St.

ELIZABETH QUIGLEY

first opened her eyes on the 17th day of November, 1902. She first attended the primary school at Winthrop, and then the Centre School in

Everett, and finally landed in good old Everett High. Here she spent 4 happy years of her life, taking everything easy, and alway gaining her point, in everything she undertook to do. Elizabeth says when she graduates, she intends to go out into the cold, cruel world to earn her livelihood, but we doubt if the world will be cold and cruel to one as cheerful and happy as our little Elizabeth. Should anyone want to meet this little "Miss," they would have no trouble in finding her at 57 Cottage Street.

RENA REGALI

rolled those big brown eyes for the first time in the city of Boston, on July 31, 1901. She later moved to Everett, where she has gaily ploughed her way through the Winslow, Lincoln, Parlin and High Schools. Her future will probably be spent as a stenographer, but if in doubt, call at 31 Pierce Avenue around meal times where Rena will surely be found. This happy young miss is also a member of G. L. C.

JOSEPH ROCCO

gazed calmly upon this busy, bustling city for the first time on a cold, bleak day in January, 1902. "Joe" attended the Devens, Centre, and High Schools. Joe intends to take up a business career, and we look forward to his being a successful politician of great eloquence. He took an active part in all the debates in History Class, which leads us to think of his future being that of a politician. We realize "Joe" is not very big, but he has this consolation, "that good things come in small packages" If you should at any time wish to obtain knowledge along political lines, just stop at 14 Lewis Street, and it will given free of charge.

MILDRED X. ROSENTHAL

was born in the big city of Boston, on June 13, 1902. She attended many schools both in Everett and Boston, and ended up by going four years to High School. Mildred is very tiny, in fact, she is about the smallest girl graduating this year. At any rate, don't judge her ability by her size. To do this would be unjust, as Mildred has always come up to the mark in all her studies, and shows that even though she is small, good things come in small packages. Mildred will probably work a while, after leaving High School, and then she intends to settle down, and live on love.

LILLIAN ELEVIRA SANDBERG

was born in the good old city of Everett, on the 24th day of November, 1901. Lillian attended the Winslow, Lincoln, and High Schools. This young miss "loves" to recite Current Events, and on Tuesdays her heart is just throbbing until it comes her turn. Well, Lillian won't have much more time for C. E., now as she intends to be a stenographer when she leaves school. Anyone desiring further information may call at 289 Main street.

GRACE THELMA SANFORD

This demure maiden first disturbed the neighborhood with her first howl September 16, 1901. After living on Argyle Street for a while, she moved to Swan and later to 27 Maple Avenue where she may be found most any-time when she is not entertaining—?. She received her education in the Everett Schools and as to her future, I wonder.

MYRTLE LOUISE SCOTT

was born in Chelsea, January 20, 1902. She obtained her early education at the Prattville School in Chelsea, and then the Nichols, Webster, Lincoln, and Parlin Schools in Ever-

ett, and finally to Everett High. Here she worked hard for four years, and is now in the Graduation line. Myrtle is now working in the Shute Library, but her future life will be spent doing stenography, providing a certain young man doesn't steal her away. She can be found washing dishes at 793 Broadway.

JOSEPH ANTHONY SILVAGGIO, JR. first tried to plow through the side of his cradle on November 22, 1900, at 25 Woodville St. He bucked his way through the Winslow, Hale and Parlin schools and then "Hit the Sawdust Trail" to E. H. S. Joe served on the Picture Committee and was chosen class Historian. "Sil" also made history on the gridiron where he



JOSEPH A. SILVAGGIO

played fullback for three years, and was a terror to opposing teams. He also played on the baseball team and expects, next year, to go to some prep. school for a much needed rest. Joe eats "Three Squares" at 60 Vernal Street, but where he spends the rest of his time is a mystery to us.

ELSIE MAE STAHL

This brown-eyed dark haired lass was born in Everett, September 10, 1902. Elsie of the pleasant disposition lives at 91 Main Street where anyone may find her if they but desire an efficient stenographer.

BEATRICE ADELAIDE SULLIVAN

"Bobs" the one and only of her kind in captivity blinked her eyes and howled her first "E. H. S. Rah" on March 7th, 1902, in the little hamlet of Everett. This "Apostle of Pep" breezed thru the Hale and Parlin schools and then took the High school "on high." Besides being in the Glee Club, secretary of the Senior Class, leading lady in the Class Play



BEATRICE A. SULLIVAN

she served on the Echo committee, Senior Class committee was Class Prophet and a slew of other things like the above hardly worth mentioning. She, as we all know, made the biggest and best cheering section that Everett has ever had. Without a doubt, "Bobs" role as cheer leader is one that will not be forgotten in a long, long, time by her many admirers and royal rooters.

HAROLD GRAY SWAN

first opened his bright blue eyes and gazed upon this cruel world on June 15, 1901, at 12 Bradford Street. Feeling ambitious "Swanee" struggled through the Winslow, Lincoln and Parlin Schools, and then landed feet first into the High School, but since then has been threatened to be thrown out head first. He is one of the class biographers. As he is especially clever in handling money, he

has become official "Jack Counter", in the Old Colony Trust Company. Where "Swanee" and his girl "Joe" spend their time when not at school, is the mystery of E. H. S. Some people say that the shows at the Boston Theatre are good Monday mornings.

ALICE L. SWANSON

Al was born in Malden, February 17, 1902 but knowing Everett to be a better place came here to live and to receive her education. At present she may be found at 131 Bucknam Street in case you need a very efficient worker. Alice likes Nantasket and we often wonder what attraction there is at Pigeon Cove.

ELLEN C. TART

Born March 18, 1901 on Orange St., Chelsea; Attended Prattville and Everett Schools. Is a member of the G. L. C. As to her future either B. U. or the Chandler Shorthand School will claim her.

EDWARD A. WALSH

the bashful little chap, made his first appearance in Everett on June 21, 1903. The first four years of his school life were spent in the Devens School. He then went to the William E. Russell School, Dorchester. The three remaining years were spent in the Cheverus Centennial School, Malden, from which he graduated. The first two years of his High School career were spent in Boston College High then he returned to Everett High for the two remaining years. We can say nothing definite about Edward's future, all we can do is guess. He may become a promising young lawyer, who knows? Anyone wishing legal advice of any description just call at 21 Park Road.

EDITH C. WALKER

On April 15, 1901 in Chelsea, this maiden first smiled on the world. However, as everyone does, she found Everett to be a nicer place so moved here. She attended the Everett Schools. If anyone wants information in regard to dancing by moonlight, just call at 122 Vernal Street and consult Edith.

MARION MARGUERITE WASHINGTON.

Here is another little maid who was born in Somerville, November 1, 1902. She soon found that Everett had Somerville beaten to pieces so she resolved to live here. She stays at 81 Glendale Street but she is a very busy little lady. Her aim is to be a stenographer.

EMMA M. WRIGHT

Born in Everett, August 15, 1902. Removed to Pennsylvania when only 5 years old. Here she began school but like all the rest she returned to Everett after 5 years of absence. She intends to be an independent woman and work for herself.

SPECIAL CLASS

On September 7, 1919, through the untiring efforts of Miss Desmond and Mr. Rockwood a class was formed for the purpose of completing the regular three year Commercial Course in one year.

At first many of the teachers, pupils, and members of the School Board were skeptical as to whether or not it could be done. But, the little class has come through with flying colors and shown that "It Could Be Done." The intensive training in stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, and business English, has been the means by which most of its members have

found responsible positions; and there is no question but what this course will find a permanent place in the Everett High School.

First we have little Mildred Annie Corkum, so vivacious and full of pep. This little lump of humanity first saw the gray dawn on the tenth of July, in the year of 1902, and has kept everybody happy with that winning smile. Mildred honored the Centre School with her presence, and then skipped the ninth grade, coming to the High School for a five year sentence. This is also a Post-Graduate Course for her. Mildred has a responsible position with a large forwarding company in the wilds of Beantown, and expects to start a jitney line to Chelsea or Malden soon.

Next comes Eleanor Adelaide Giles, a quiet sedate little miss, who "arrove" in ye towne of Everett on the eighth of April in 1903. Eleanor gleaned her knowledge from the Webster, Parlin, and College Course of the local high school. Eleanor intended to go to college, but decided to enter the business game because she read somewhere that a business-woman makes the best wife. She has passed the examination for typist at the John Hancock Insurance Company of Boston, and intends to tickle the ivories until Mr. Right comes along. Eleanor receives callers, accompanied by chaperon, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 at 82 Madison Avenue.

Here we have Addie May Libby, the girl with that vamping smile, who first woke the hicks down Maine on July 8, 1902. Addie has proven to the world that she is the star speed-artist in stenography, and has secured a very lucrative position with the Portland Cement Company of Beantown, where she has already started to show her executive ability. She is also a Post-Graduate and comes

from the Centre School. If you want any advice on financial matters, or otherwise, just call at 72 Cottage Street.

Why look who's here girls! If it isn't George M. Tierney, the idol of the Commercial Girls. He arrived on the twentieth of June 1900 in Everett and still clings to the old sod. He attended the Everett Schools and it is understood that he takes great pleasure in week-ending to New York City. But girls—this indicates that we have a rival. George has entered the employ of one of the large railroads as stenographer to the General Passenger Agent, and we know that he soon will be in a position to dictate to either "her" or somebody else's "her." He hangs the straw lid at 88 Summer Street. Glad we told you, girls?

Lo and behold, here we have one of the Whittums from down Maine, Doris M., in name. She first awoke to the aroma of new-mown hay in Otisfield, Maine on the fourth of July in 1903, and attended the Otisfield Grammar and Oxford High Schools. But, not able to withstand the calling of the big city, she came to our city and has attended the Everett High School for the past two years. Doris intends to remain in Everett until graduation. Then she is going down Maine and impart some of Everett High knowledge into the young uns of the Pine Tree State. At present she receives "him" at 805 Broadway.

Last, but not by any means the least, we have Evelyn B. Zwicker who first made daddy walk the floor on June 29, 1901. Evelyn attended the Everett schools, and unless "he" succeeds in changing her mind, she is going to be someone's private secretary. She lays her blonded head on the pillow at 29 Shute Street.

Technical Biographies

JOHN CHARLES DEVEREAUX

Charley claims West Everett as his birthplace, on January 29, 1903, which isn't such a bad claim at that. It was thought best to send him to school to calm down his Injun temperament. He worked on a farm for four years, which accounts for the fact that he stood by the Hicks against the daylight saving bill. Dev. expects to become a business man, we wonder what the business means. He plays a graphophone at 71 Tremont Street.

PAUL AUSTIN DORN

This little shrimp was born in the once famous city of Chelsea, Sept. 7, 1903. Realizing his mistake, he rectified it by coming to Everett to be educated. He went in one door and out of the other at the Mount Wash-



PAUL A. DORN

ington, Horace Mann and Parlin schools. He was captain of the Freshman Debating Team, that is why they lost. He was chairman of the class day committee. He expects to become an electrical engineer

or a ninth class messboy on some tug! Any one looking for a fight please call at 26 Parker Street.

EDWARD CURTIS FRENCH

Curt was born in Magnolia, March 26, 1901 but the social life there bored him so he came to "Neverett." After going through the Webster and Parlin schools he was admitted to the High School. He intends to become a mechanic and may be found washing the grease off his hands at 256 Springvale Avenue.

ROY FRANKLIN HARRIS

Little did Malden think that the little piece of humanity that came in to the world there would help to defeat their Ball Team. Fate took a hand and he moved to Everett just in time to enter Glendale, Webster, Parlin and the High School. "Old Man" Harris played on the 1919-20 Baseball Teams. He said he hates to graduate because he will have to go to work. He may be found eating the covers off the history books at 26 Birch Street.

FRANCIS HENRY

Henry is guilty of being born in in the town that advertises itself every night at nine o'clock as Chelsea on January 18, 1902. Henry knew Chelsea was doomed to be burned so he picked up his bag and came to Everett. He attended the Nichols and Centre schools. He played ball on the Everett nine and was Treasurer of the Tech Club. He intends to become a draughtsman but at present he leaves his instruments at 24 Revere Street.

EDWARD PAUL HOGAN

"Ed" has been killing time and courting maidens fair since May 23, 1900 and like all famous musicians he hailed from Everett. He jazzed through the Devens, Lincoln and High Schools. "Ed" was Chairman of the Christmas Committee, member of Senior Dance Committee, Echo Committee, Class Play Committee, actor in Girls' Glee Club Play and took the part of an empty-headed swell in the Class Play. He served on the Class will and was chairman of Tech Club Dansant. He expects to go in business for himself and maintain his orchestra on the side. "Ed" may be heard practicing at 22 Tufts Avenue.

CHARLES HAMILTON HOOPER

"Hammie" let out his first whoop in Boston on Oct. 31, 1901 and has been "whooping it up" ever since. He attended the Morse School in Cambridge and finally arrived at the Devens, Center and Parlin Schools. He was a member of the Class Play

**CHARLES H. HOOPER**

and may frequently be heard expostulating "God Bless my Soul" which was the chief asset to his part. He will enter into the work of Bridge Construction and will have to leave his happy home at 5 Elmwood Street.

JOSEPH EDWARD HUGHES

"Joe" was born at the early date of March 1, 1899 in Everett. Joe believes in laugh and grow thin so he laughed his way through the Winthrop, Lincoln and Parlin Schools. He has a weakness for vice presidencies being vice president of the Senior Class,

**JOSEPH E. HUGHES**

vice president of the Tech Club, besides starring on the football team. Complaints are being made around 19 Dean Street of violent singing which presumably comes from Joe. He will enter Rhode Island State College where he will learn scientific farming.

WILLIAM JANCSY

He first cried for "eats" on January 24, 1900, in Everett and immediately started to grow husky. He flew through the Lafayette and Parlin Schools and at last trotted up to the big school. Once there he played football and made his "E" his second year out for the team. He talks in his sleep at 3 Elwood street.

EDGAR WARREN KUMPEL

Ed caught his first glimpse of gleaming snowflakes in Everett on a hot summer day on July 28, 1902. After going through the Devens, Cen-

ter and Parlin, he arrived at the High School where he served a four years' sentence. He was on the Class Pin Committee, Picture Committee, Class Biographer and Secretary of the famous organization known as the Tech.



EDGAR W. KUMPEL

Club. He will enter Northeastern College in the fall and until he becomes famous and known as Edgar W. Kumpel, M. E., he may be found at the Kumpel estate at one Bailey Street.

CYRUS LOCKE

"Cy" first started pitching hay in the farming town of Everett, April 2, 1902. In order to continue to live up to his name of "Cy", he moved to the hick town of Leominster and after staying there for two years he returned to Everett to take advantage of the opportunities offered at the Nichols, Mt. Washington, Horace Mann and Parlin Schools. Upon graduating he intends to go to the General Electric Apprentice School in Lynn. He may be found searching for eggs in his hen house at 30 Hamilton Street.

ARTHUR B. LIDDELL

This future cartoonist began his inky career June 13, 1901. He attended school in E. Walpole, Lynn, and Everett. Without him we probably would have been without that delight-

ful and much in demand paper the "Clarion." He has done very good work as foreman of the E. H. S Print Shop, printer of this Echo, as well as associate editor of Clarion, cartoonist, and in making wood cuts and linoleotypes. He entertained at the class



ARTHUR B. LIDDELL

meetings with some of his fine cartoons and drawings. "Art" was on the Echo Committee and also took the part of Martin, the butler, in the Class Play. He intends to enter Boston Normal Art in the Fall. He slings the ink at 193 Hancock Street.

CARL MALMGREN

This quiet unobtrusive chap had the privilege of being born in our own city of Everett also the attending of the Hancock, Webster, Horace Mann, Parlin and High School which goes to show he used this privilege to a good advantage. He intends to become a draftsman and until he settles down and draws the plans for his own home he may be found at 60 Reed Avenue.

JOSEPH D. MCGONAGLE

This Jazz Hound was born in the Back Bay, we mean the Back Way of Everett on May 1, 1902. After going through the Franklin, Warren and Parlin Schools he felt himself fit to be the captain of the Sophomore de-

bating team, President of the Tech Club, Cheer Leader, Constitution Committee, Senior Class Dance Committee, Executive Committee of Lyceum and won the Dancing Championship in



JOSEPH D. MCGONAGLE

the Everett High School. After school he may be found in either the Lowell Textile or the Mystic Garage Academy learning to become an auto maniac. He keeps his dancing pumps at 24 Mystic Street.

LOUIS JAMES McNEIL

Was born in East Boston on November 30, 1901. He made himself known at the Glendale and Parlin schools. He joined the first farm unit that went to Bolton. Being patriotic and in order to make the world safe for Democracy, he joined the Mass. State Guard, where he featured in the Battle of Scollay Square during the Police Strike. He hangs up his uniform at 24 Timothy Avenue and intends to enter St. John's Prep.

ALFRED LEIGHTON PERRY

This Bombshell was born on July 4, 1901, at Waterbury, Conn. This accounts for Al's excellence in American History. He went to the Devens

school but he couldn't beat up the teachers so he moved to Malden. Soon it became too hot for Al in Malden, he came back to the Parlin School.



ALFRED L. PERRY

He may be seen any night tearing his hair from his head and gnashing his teeth, trying to write the opening address, at 56 Central Avenue. He expects to go to Northeastern College.

JOSEPH THOMAS REYNOLDS

Joe first saw the light of day in South Boston on October 13, 1902. He finally settled quietly in Everett but he still bears some characteristics of the South Bostonites. He made the choice of the Devens, Lincoln, Centre and Parlin schools for his education. He played behind the bat on the ball team. After delivering the address of welcome on Class Day, he thinks a Congressman's position will suit him. He studies at 10 Plummer Street.

JOHN CHARLES SALVI

He is a Worcester product having been born there on Jan. 28, 1902, but has improved however after making a short stop at East Boston and finally settling in Everett. John was a star tackle on the football squad. After school he expects to become a sea dog

and pilot the good ship "Nevermore" across the Chelsea creek. He studies his nautical charts at 180 Shute Street.

LEWIS G. SLACK

He first heard the wind howl in Everett, March 16, 1901. "Slip" went in one door and out the other at Devens, Lincoln, Hale, Parlin and High



LEWIS G. SLACK

Schools. He was stage manager of the class play. After school he expects to become a Slippery machinist. He keeps his snapshot album at 118 Waverly St.

WALTER KENNETH WOODS

Walter was born on June 21st, 1900, and in commemoration of which the Seniors held their Field Day. After gracing the Devens, Centre and Warren schools with his presence he entered the Everett High School, where he served as stage manager for the Class Play, assistant Secretary



WALTER K. WOODS

of the Tech Club and Class Biographer. He will become a chemist and should he survive the fumes of some of the gases he is capable of making he will be found at 18 Bailey St. otherwise six feet below at Woodlawn in the third grave, second aisle.

Domestic Science Biographies

HELEN OTIS BEAN

Helen was the cause of congratulations on January 9, 1901. She was born in West Medford when the thermometer was several degrees below zero. Later she moved to Manchester, N. H., where she stayed about a year. Helen thought Everett the best place from which to receive an education, so she moved here in time to start school. She has attended the Mt. Washington, Edward Everett Hale, and Lincoln Schools, graduating from the Parlin School. She says

she is going to Emerson College. For further information call at 97 Bucknam street.

MARIE ESTELLA BENNETT

Marie first opened her eyes March 28, 1900, in Searsmont, Maine, where she lived for six years. This little miss at the age of seven decided that she would like to move, so she came to Everett where she has attended the Winslow, Devens, Edward Everett Hale, and Parlin Schools, graduating from the Parlin. Marie is somewhat interested in Millinery, Music, and

Movies. Some combination. Call at her home, 96 Morris Street and she will tell you all about it.

URMAH MILDRED DOLLOFF

Urmah started her career in Melrose, April 10, 1900. A couple of weeks later she came to Everett where she remained six years. She went to West Gloucester where she attended the Haskell and Bray Schools. Urmah came back in time to enter the second grade of the Devens School.



URMAH M. DOLLOFF

She also attended the Lincoln School and graduated from the Parlin School. Urmah has been a member of the G. G. C. for three years, Secretary of the Caltrope Club for two years, served on the Senior Dance Committee, also the Echo picture committee and was class biographer. Her greatest ambition is to become a concert singer.

MARION KINSLEY GOODWIN

Marion first saw light in the small town of Boston on March 28, 1902. The bright lights of Everett were too much for her, so in 1905 she moved to our city. She is a member of the Caltrope Club and was one of the girls on the investigating committee, Christmas. Marion is a good investigator all right. She says she likes to vamp and feed certain boys on Sunshine biscuit to make them smile. After graduation this active member

of the D4 division intends to go to some business college and sooner or later enter the Homeopathic hospital to train to be a nurse. She resides at 57 Madison Ave.

MARION GOODWIN HOLBURN

This bonny blue-eyed lassie added more charm to Cliftondale on April 18, 1901. "Scottie" lived there for five years, then decided to leave that big, noisy place and landed in Everett. She has attended the Winslow, Lin-



MARION G. HOLBURN

coln, and Parlin Schools. Marion was on the Class picture committee and also Treasurer of the Caltrope Club. After graduation Marion intends to become a Stenographer and when not too busily engaged she will see anybody at her home 47A Prescott Street.

CARRIE MAY GULLAGE

Carrie was born in Cambridge, November 29, 1902. She was a pupil in the Kelly School for the first two grades. The following summer she went to Chicago, but returned in the fall. Thinking Cambridge too dead a place to settle in she came to the big city of Everett, where she attended the Mt. Washington, Horace Mann, and Parlin Schools. Carrie resides at 60 Chatham Road. She says her future is undecided.

FLORENCE C. C. NELSON

was born on November 1, 1901. She attended the Lafayette Parlin and High Schools. Florence didn't tell us about her intended future, but we can guess that she will be a stenographer in some office in Boston. Florence may be found at 971 Broadway at most any time after 1 o'clock.

RUTH FLORENCE NORTON

Ruth disturbed the peace of York Village, Maine, on June 4, 1901. At the early age of three, this little miss thought she would like a change, so she wandered into Everett. She has received her education from the Mt. Washington, Horace Mann, Parlin, and High School. She keeps her trunk at 40 Chatham Rd. When she graduates she expects to work in the Shawmut Bank filing.

BERTHA MATILDA PRIEST

Of course Bertha was indignant when she opened her eyes in Chelsea, June 2, 1899, but soon rectified that mistake by going to Malden where she attended the Franklin School. She next went to the Pratt School in East Foxboro. No longer able to resist the temptations of our famous city, Bertha came to Everett and attended the Horace Mann and Parlin Schools. Bertha prefers to live in the country, but receive her education from the city. She resides at 13 Hillis Ave., Greenwood. Her future is uncertain.

DOROTHY HAZEL PIERCE

"Dot", as she is known to "we girls", first opened her big brown eyes in Everett, March 15, 1901. She went to the Devens, Hale and Parlin Schools. She served on the Junior



DOROTHY H. PIERCE

Prom, Senior Dance and Class Play committees. Dorothy was a great help at Christmas, also. She is President of the Caltrope Club and resides at 21 Maple Ave. She believes in letting the future take care of itself.

FLORENCE HELGA SANDBERG

Florence graced Everett November 9, 1900. She has gone to the Winslow, Lincoln, and Parlin Schools. She eats, drinks, and sleeps at 287 Main Street. Her greatest ambition is to become a costume illustrator and when she graduates she intends to go to Normal Art School where she can study that subject.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM AMBUTER

Class of 1911

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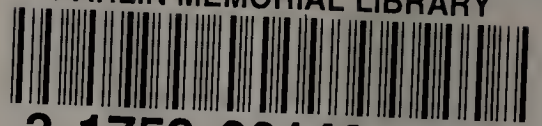
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